PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1928 — NUMBER 20

BULLDOGS-JAYS TIE ANNUAL BATTLE

1000 PERSONS WITNESS 1928 CONTEST AT CHARLESTON THURSDAY

A fighting, slashing determined Sikseton Bulldog met the highly touted Charleston Jay Bird, in the annual Turkey Day football game, scattered hair and feathers all over the quagmire, and received exactly nothing for his trouble, which is also what the Blue Jay had to show for his efforts.

Despite the fact that the day was anything but pleasant, several hundred Sikeston fans attended the game. Rain and more rain, sand and water made the field soggy and in the center and on both ends, formed veritable ponds to bring the setting of this annual grid fight up to date. Cars lined both sides of the gridiron, and formed a giant horse shoe at one end of the field. Hundreds of spectators braved the intermitant drizzle and rain and lined the fences at the side.

Those who stood by in closed cars during half of the battle forgot their own dry comfort, forgot the torrential down-pour—forgot everything and piled out on the sidelines in one grand raging, screening mob which begged and swore and implored the Bulldog line to "hold em" in the third quarter, when the Blue Jays had battered and crushed their way to the 24-inch line. The line held. Sutton broke through on the fourth line jab and threw the plunging Lane for a three-yard loss, and the crowd breathed easier when Swaim booted the water-logged ball to mid-field.

The game opened with Sikeston kicking off to Charleston, and the first quarter settled down early to a punter's battle with Swaim for Sikeston holding the advantage. Neither side would take chances with passes, and the lines held for small gains on plunges. End runs were either smothered or drowned out.

As the first quarter ended, Swaim made a yard at right end. Watson carried the ball out of bounds for no game. Third down, nine to go. A pass Swaim to Watson gave the Bulldogs a first down on Charleston's 22-yard line. On the next play, Swaim slipped for no gain—as the quarter ended with the ball of Charleston's 22-yard line.

Watson made a yard at rightguard on the second down and brought the ball to the edge of a large, irregular pond on Charleston's 21-yard line. Swaim lost seven yards when he lost his footing while treading water in the quagmire. Sikeston kicked ten yards and the ball was run back to the Charleston 30-yard line. It was the Blue Jays' ball on their own 30-yard line. Lane sifted through for 10 yards and a first down, placing the ball on his own 40-yard marker. He was stopped for no gain on an attempted cross buck. Charleston made three yards at left guard on the second down, placing the ball on their own 43-yard line. Charleston kicked on the third down to the Sikeston 10-yard line. It was one of the first good kicks for the Jays. Bryant, left guard for Charleston, was hurt. Swaim ran the ball back to the 15-yard line. Time out to wipe off the ball. Bryant stayed in the game. Swaim kicked on the first down to the 24-yard chalk mark, Brown plowed through center for six yards. Lane added four and made first down on the Bulldog 14-yard line. Brown made two on a fake end run. Lane fumbled and lost five. Brown was thrown for a 6-yard loss on an attempted triple pass back of the line, by Higgins and Sutton. A pass failed and Sikeston took the ball on her own 21-yard line. Dick fumbled and recovered on his own 17-yard line as the quarter ended. The score: Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

Third Quarter

Sikeston came on the field at exactly 3 o'clock, and shortly afterwards, the Blue Jays made their appearance. Charleston kicked off to Sikeston's 20-yard line. It was carried back 18 yards to the Bulldog 38-yard line. Dick tried the line for no gain. He was hurt on the play, but stayed in. Swaim kicked to the Charleston 30-yard line, where Brewer literally "swamped" the Charleston player, receiving the kick, in a large pond. It was Charleston's ball on their own 30-yard line. Lane made six on the first down. Charleston lost half a yard on the second down and kicked to the Sikeston 38-yard line. "Rats" Marshall scooped up the ball on a dead run and was downed in his tracks. Swaim kicked on the first down to the Charleston 40-yard line. Charleston made four yards through the line on two attempts and punted deep into Sikeston territory on the third down.

Marshall caught punt on his own 25-yard marker and carried the ball to his own 35-yard line. A kick on the first down lobbed off of Swaim's toe, and the Jays smothered the ball on the Sikeston 40-yard line, and opened up a smashing line-driving offensive that stopped short on the Bulldog's two-foot line. Brown hit the line for five yards, Lane added 8, and again hit the line at center to make the second first down in succession placing the ball on the Sikeston 26-yard line. Lane crashed over for 4, and Jackson made 5 at right tackle. Lane added one giving Charleston another first down on the Bulldogs 16-yard line. Three line plunges gained another 9 yards and a fraction. Referee Gore and head linesman Illers measured the distance. About six inches remained to be made for a first down on the Bulldog 6-yard line.

Two line plunges pushed the ball forward two yards. A third attempt carried the pigskin within 24 inches of the goal line. Sutton broke thru on the fourth down and threw Lane for a loss. Sikeston took the ball on their own 4-yard line, and Swaim kicked from behind his goal line to the Sikeston 22-yard marker. A Charleston pass was knocked down. Brown sneaked off tackle for a six-yard gain as the quarter ended. The score Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

Fourth Quarter

Charleston received a 5-yard penalty for offside. A pass was incomplete. On the last down, Albright snagged a pass and Sikeston took the ball on their own 16-yard line. Dago spouted sand and water for a few minutes and resumed play. Swaim kicked on the first down to the Charleston 45-yard line. Lane almost made a first and ten on the first play. He broke through on the second down for a few inches and it was Charleston's ball, first and ten, on the Bulldog 38-yard line. The Blue Jays tried the line for no gain. J. F. Cox recovered a Charleston fumble on the 45-yard line. Swaim attempted a pass. It was incomplete. The next attempt, a pass, Swaim to Watson, was good for 15 yards, placing the ball on the Charleston 40-yard line. Another pass was incomplete. Sikeston fumbled on the second down. It was recovered by Watson. Swaim kicked to the Jay's 23-yard line. A Charleston pass was incomplete. Two line drives were good for 7 yards, and Charleston kicked to Swaim, who ran the punt back to the Bulldog 30-yard line. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for too much time out. Swaim kicked 40 yards. The put was returned 10, placing the ball on the Bulldog 35-yard line. A fumble cost Charleston five yards. Albright broke up an attempted pass. Swaim ran back the punt to the Bulldog 42-yard line, and kicked on the first down to the Charleston 43yard line. Swaim intercepted a Charleston pass in midfield. He and Brown of Charleston were taken from the game for roughing. Brown hit Swaim and kicked him in the face. Swaim swung back, and Referee Gore took both men out. Lancaster went in for Swaim. It was Sikeston's ball in midfield. Lancaster kicked to the Charleston 29-yard line. Lynn Swaim went in for Cox, and Billy Fox for Bruton. Two minutes to play.

Charleston made one yard at left tackle. Two incomplete passes drew a five-yard penalty, and Charleston kicked from their own 24-yard line. Sikeston took the ball on their own 45-yard line. A pass on the first down was intercepted by Charleston on their own 35-yard line as the game ended. The score: Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

The line-up:

Sikeston	position	Charleston
Brewer	le	Myers
Sutton	lt	Marable
Bruton	lg	Grace
McDonald	c	Lee
Higgins	rg	Grace
Aufdenberg	rt	Whitehad
Cox	r. e	Simmons
Watson	qb	Brown
* Swaim, D.	lhb	Jackson
Albright	rhb	Perkins
Marshall	fb	Lane *

* Captains.

Substitutions—For Sikeston: Lynn Swaim for J. F. Cox, Lancaster for D. Swaim and Billy Fox for Bruton. For Charleston: Golliday for Brown, Ault for Simmos.

Officials: Referee: Gore, Cairo. Umpire: J. Lewis, Cape Girardeau. Head linesman: Illers.

FOR Rent—Modern 5-room apartment, centrally located. Heat and water furnished.—J. S. Kevil. tf.

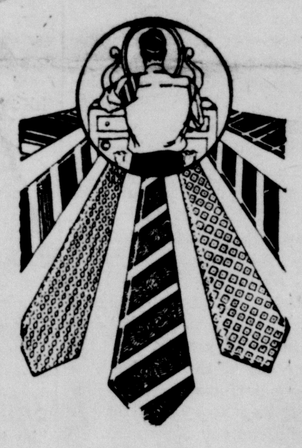
{ Call 127 for a Faultless Man }

Take Care of your Clothes

For Good Appearance is Both a Business and Social Asset

It's the care you put into your clothes that determines the wear you get out of them. . . . . .

The Suit and Overcoat that is regularly treated to a *Faultless* cleaning, tailor shaping and pressing rewards it's wearer in lasting terms of long service and good looks.



Faultless hatters clean and shape hats by original factory methods

Faultless craftsmen renew neckwear with a skillful cleaning and shaping

Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free —:— We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

FIRE DESTROYS JACKSON CAR AND NEGRO CABIN

Fire from an overheated stove completely destroyed the garage, Ford coupe, and negro cabin of Ruby Jackson Friday night about 11:45. A negro woman who lived in the combination garage and cabin, had built a fire in a small stove, and then left. When she returned, about 1:30 Saturday morning, her former home and belongings had been destroyed. Not until the fire had nearly burned itself out did the firemen determine whether a bulky mass smouldering in what had been a bed, was that of the negro woman or merely bedding.

FOR RENT—House on Trotter St. Phone 433.

CHEVROLET COMPANY SALE A SUCCESS SAYS JACKSON

Selling seven used cars in two days, the result of an advertised "Used Car" sale, is the new record of Ruby Jackson, manager of the Superior Chevrolet Company of this city.

Sale bills were mailed to prospective customers in this area last Monday, announcing the sale opening for Wednesday, November 28. By Thursday, Jackson had sold seven cars and had a number of prospects in mind. The sale will be continued until every car is off the floor, said the manager Saturday morning.

FOR RENT—1 4-room house and 1 5-room house with lights anud water. Phone 418.

HARRY YOUNG SELLS 19 RADIOS IN NOVEMBER

In selling nineteen complete Atwater Kent and R C A radios in the month of November, H. C. Young believes he has set a new record for paid-up delivers of radios in this city. The price range, said Mr. Young, is from $137 up, and in the nineteen is included one set for $410.

Just when the political orators stop spouting, Etna begins.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Gloria, of Clarkton, spent Wednesday night in Sikeston at the Ranney Applegate home, and on to Charleston for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

THIS AND THAT IN LEGION CIRCLE

A shipment of trees and shrubs for Legion Square has been received and will soon be set out in the locations shown on the plan posted on the Legion bulletin board at Dudley's.

The Post is far behind in membership as compared with the corresponding date in 1927. One year ago fifty-four had signed up while there are but twenty-three today.

Due to the inclement weather the Post Drum and Bugle Corps was unable to make the trip to Charleston Thanksgiving Day with the local football team. The Legionnaires had planned on this trip for some time, but rain is fatal to drum heads and the treasury could not stand an entire replacement.

It is contemplated that the Corps will be present for some of the basketball games here this winter, and the gym will not be large enough to hold the noise.

Whoever heard of noise at a basketball game?

The next regular meeting of the Post will be at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

As soon as the concrete base for the drinking fountain is firmly set, the fountain will be placed. Even after this is done, the consumer will have to go to the old stands for their cokes.

A picture of the dedication ceremonies on Armistice Day is on the Legion bulletin board at Dud's.

MISSOURIAN PICKS SECOND ALL-STAR S. E. MO. TEAM

Poplar Bluff and Malden, Charleston and Jackson players figure prominently on the all-star mythical elevens picked by the sports staff of the Cape Girardeau Missourian, although Sikeston did place Dick Swaim and Sutton on the second team.

"Case and Duckles, two Poplar Bluff stars, were almost unaimous selections for the backfield, Case being placed at quarter and his mate at half. For the other two backfield positions, there was some difference of opinion, but the vote favored Corder. the Malden flash, and McDonald, his running mate. Swaim of Sikeston, Wesell of Jackson, and Riley of New Madrid were serious contenders, as was Essary of the Bluff Mules.

The first team:

Bowden, Poplar Bluff	L. E
Blanton, Malden	L. T.
Browning, Jackson	L. G.
Goodwin, Jackson	C
Bowers, Poplar Bluff	R. G.
Bumgardnre, Poplar Bluff	R. T.
Jones, Jackson	R. E.
Case, Poplar Bluff	Q. B.
Duckles, Poplar Bluff	R. H.
McDonald, Malden	F. B.
Corder, Malden	L. H.

Second team:

Myers, Charleston	L. E.
Lawson, Poplar Bluff	L. T.
Springer, Perryville	L. G.
Lee, Charleston	C
Wickham, Cape Central	R. G.
Sutton, Sikeston	R. T.
Bryant, Charleston	R. E.
Riley, New Madrid	Q. B.
Swaim, Sikeston	L. H.
Wessell, Jackson	R. H.
Lane, Charleston	F. B.

MRS. J. A. FROHOCK, SISTER OF CHIEF KENDALL HURT

Bradenton, Fla., November 26.—Mrs. J. A. Frohock of Palma Sola Park, was seriously injured in a collision this morning between the Lincoln coupe she was driving and a truck of the Griggs Metal and Plumbing Company, the accident occurring just inside Biltmore Court, while Mrs. Frohock was taking her two sons to school.

An examination by surgeons at the Christine Roof Hospital revealed five broken ribs and a badly lacerated back. Mrs. Frohock suffered much pain. Up to one o'clock this afternoon, it had not been deetrmined whether she also sustained serious internal injuries.

Of the two children, Kent sustained two small cuts, while his brother. Joe, Jr., escaped unhurt.

The Lincoln coupe was damaged considerably, having one smashed front fender, a bent axle, a wheel caved in, while one door was badly dented and the glass broken.

Mrs. Frohock was formerly Miss Creal Smith of this city. She is the sister of Officer Walter Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein of Perryville spent Thanksgiving in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS HERE DEC. 14

King Football died a hard death so far as the local 1928 gridmen are concerned, on the Charleston field last Thursday, and heralded the opening of the court game—basketball. Attention now turns from such considreations as the condition of the field, plunging backs and racing ends to jumping centers, to fast guards and accurate forwards.

The schedule really opens with the boys team in Bloomfield for a preliminary game on December 14, but the first home court game is slated here for December 20 with Malden.

The Bulldog cagemen desire something more than a "moral victory" over this particular team. They desire nothing less than a large score over the Malden quintet.

Unless otherwise stated, all games are double-headers, girls and boys teams taking part, scheduled to play as follows:

DECEMBER—
14—At Bloomfield (boys).
20—Malden here.

JANUARY—
4—At Charleston.
11—Charleston here.
18—Campbell here.
25—New Madrid here.

FEBRUARY—
1—Charleston there.
8—Jackson (boys) here.
8—Girls to Fulton Tournament at William Woods College.
22—Eight-team boys' tourney here.

MARCH—
1—Sub-district tournament, place to be determined later.
8—All Southeast Missouri Tournment. Sixteen girls teams will compete here. Boys at Cape Girardeau.

ON OTHER S. E. MO. GRIDIRONS THANKSGIVING DAY

Chaffee, November 30.—Playing in a sea of mud and with rain falling constantly during the contest, the Chaffee Red Devils ran rough shod over the Vanduser Sigh School team here to win 70-0.

New Madrid, November 30.—By winning their game here Thursday, with the visiting Portageville team by a score of 15-7, the New Madrid high school team copped the championship of New Madrid County.

Matthews, November 30.—The Matthews eleven rolled 46 points and blanked Lilbourn here Thanksgiving Day. The visitors failed to make a first down.

Morley, November 30.—The Fornfelt high school football team journeyed here on Turkey Day and defeated the home team 18-0.

Dexter, November 30.—The Dexter eleven was defeated by the Poplar Bluff Mules here by a score of 25-0. The Bluff Mules ran up a string of 20 first downs to two for the locals.

Other scores:
Kennett—0.
Caruthersville—0.
East Prairie—0
Morehouse—0.

MANY ENJOY THANKSGIVING DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Overcast skies and continued rains was a direct cause in many cases to stay at home last Thursday and once more "get acquainted with the homefolks". Many of the younger crowd, however, braved the rain and wet pavement, and struck out for Charleston to see the annual grid battle between the Sikeston Bulldogs and their rivals, the Charleston Blue Jays.

The first church service of the day was held at the Catholic church at 7:30 Thanksgiving morning. An average attendance was present. The Union services at the Methodist church drew a nice crowd from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Nazarene congregations of the city, who heard Evangelist L. J. Miller give a special Thanksgiving sermon. Rev. Spindler, song leader, had arranged special music and vocal selections for the occasion.

Then the Thanksgiving dinner. In many cases, this event was the signal for a family reunion or the gathering together of old acquaintances. A tiny tot on the street who looked as though he might appreciate a full meal, approached "Dutch" Heisler and asked him for a nickle "to buy something to eat with". Heisler took the little fellow to Kirby's Cafe and he ate plenty and like it. It was for him a real Thanksgiving.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It was announced in school at Micola last week that a revival meeting at the Baptist church there would begin last Friday night, to be conducted by the Rev. O. T. Cullen of Sikeston, and Rev. Dan Kitchens of Micola. At the hour set for the first of the series of meetings, the stove radiated inviting warmth, and the two divines were on the job, but only five persons were present to listen to words of wisdom from on high. At the close of a splendid sermon by the Rev. Mrs. Cullen, the soulsaving campaign was declared closed for want of initial interest on the part of sinful men. There is something wrong down there at Micola, it seems. Was the failure of the revival an aftermath of the recent political campaign? With the great number of unsaved Republicans at or near Micola, and money now reasonably plentiful, a revival should be a great success down there. We'd like to see Bro. Huntley and others of the good people down there get behind a real old-time spiritual revival and whoop things up. It can be done "just as easy" if started right. If people would take as much interest in religious campaigns as some preachers and just every-day plain people do in political campaigns, the devil would soon be in retreat.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * * *

Recently there was a case of a young woman to be operated on at the Emergency Hospital for appendicitis and the case was urgent. She had no money and could not even pay for the nurse and necessary operation expenses. Anyway, the operation went forward, the surgeons stood all expenses, and the young woman left in a fair way to a perfect recovery. This story is told in order that some of our organizations might be able at times to stand the expense of a nurse and not let the hospital authorities go down in their pockets to pay same, besides their own time and skill. While on this subject, we wish to state that this Emergency Hospital has saved many lives that could not stand a trip to another hospital and few of them have paid hardly anything except actual expense. It seems as though those with money to pay for operations go away from home, pay more money and get less skill and attention.

* * * *

The only way to try prohibition is to try those who violate it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Maurice Yowell of Paris, Mo., a studnet at Missouri University at Columbia, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Lillian Ancell in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Scott of the same city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence of the Del Rey Hotel over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Scott is the wife of the proprietor of the Chisca Hotel of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Moll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mr. Moll returned to Cairo Friday morning, while Mrs. Moll and children remained over until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turner, north of Sikeston, entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving. There were seated 22 people who partook of a real farm dinner as everything on the table was farm raised, except sugar and coffee. This farm home has Irish and sweet potatoes, turnips and cabbage, put away for the winter, besides pickles, preserves and other good things that a good housekeeper knows how to fix.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, was hostess to a number of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston women at a bridgeluncheon given Tuesday at her home. There were six tables of guests, four tables being from this city, and two from Sikeston. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry Himmelberger, Mrs. H. H. Haas and Miss Bernadette Hoch, all of Cape Girardeau. Chrysanthemums were used lavishly in decoration, about the Matthews home and on the luncheon tables. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Mathtwes, III.—Cape Missourian.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Princeton—New bridge will be constructed over railroad track here.

Unionville—District Manager for Middle States Utilities Co. opens headquarters here.

Princeton—Wildcat Hill graveled.

Joplin—Albatros Bus Co. will operate bus line from here to Monett.

Lee's Summit—Paving on Pleasant Hill's trafficway completed.

Lee's Summit—Black Hawk Construction Co. will begin work on county roads at once.

Princeton—Mercer County Poultry Show held here recently.

Missouri Pacific Railroad operated fifth annual Fruit Exhibit Train recently.

North Kansas City—Armour Sweet Shop opens in attractive quarters in Armour Theatre.

Liberal Light & Power Co. applies for permission to establish new and reduced schedule on electric power.

Carthage—Poultry packing plant employing 60 persons recently established here.

Mountain Grove—Plans completed for establishment of garment factory here.

DeSoto—Chamber of Commerce sponsors new manufacturing plant for this city.

Cape Girardeau—Plans in progress for construction of airport here.

Festus—Brown Bus Co. opens new bus terminal here.

Platte City—Platte County Farm Bureau recently held Third Annual Missouri Corn Husking Contest.

Harrisonville—Extensive repairs and improvements made at local courthouse.

Farmount—New Ford Agencies building recently completed.

Fairmount—New store building erected by Henry Coin completed and ready for occupancy.

Seligman—Electric lights will be installed here by Christmas.

Viola—Roads in this vicinity being improved.

Monett—17 carloads crushed limestone ordered for improvement of farms in this district.

Cassville—New equipment installed in Cassville Bakery.

Chillicothe—Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. will erect service station at Ann and Washington Streets.

Cameron—Cornhill Street graveled from Chestnut to Nettleton.

Winston—Streets in business district of this town improved.

Cameron—West Third Street being graveled.

St. Joseph—New hangar will be constructed at Roscerans flying field.

You can never tell just what route a man will take to get into professional life, especially the newspaper game. Now, for instance take Clark McAdams, editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He at first believed he was cut out for a singer, but in a match at the country school in Illinois, he was one of the two boys entered, and he performed first. The president of the school board told the other boy he couldn't do worse, so awarded him the medal. He then concluded to be a reporter and as a gawky country lad, went to St. Louis and into the front office of the old St. Louis Republican and applied for the position of reporter. He was told to come back Sunday! Not knowing they were joking him, he returned Sunday morning and sat all day on a bench in the reception room and late in the day approached the only man on duty and asked to be assigned to duty. He was told he was worth less than nothing and that was all they paid new reporters. He returned to Illinois sore and sad, but not altogether discouraged. Then his time came. A circus passed through his village and had a wreck. It was then that his vision bloomed. He sent a long story to the Post-Dispatch about a 30-foot boa constrictor getting loose and playing havoc with pigs, chickens and lambs in the neighborhood, and a number of posses being armed to hunt down and destroy the snake. The story was given first page position, which so encouraged him that he followed that snake every day for a week until it was drowned. He waited awhile, then applied by letter for the position of reporter. By return mail he received a letter telling him if he was the same Clark McAdams who ran that boa constrictor down to come on as there was a place awaiting him. That was thirty years ago and McAdams stated that the first fifteen years he was with the Post-Dispatch and the last fifteen years the Post-Dispatch had been with him. So you see perservence was finally awarded.

* * * *

Even in Mr. Hoover's California they are calling it a landslide and not a fire.—Detroit News.

The younger generation may be dumber than the older generation, but you must admit they didn't blow in $12,000,000 on an election that had already been settled by the Literary Digest.—Washington Post.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

When a man hangs himself, we suppose he dies of his own will and a cord.

An exhibition company is advertising for 'old and rare exhibits." Someone should refer the gentlement to the one-time far famed Democratic solidarity in the "Solid South".

Two of our primising young men—they promise anything and deliver occasionally—by name Bill Sensenbaugh and one "Tip" Keller, went a hunting, as the story books used to say. These mighty deciples of the great opened spaces started out before it was bright, but very early one morning and returned shortly before noon. By admission, they killed one of E. C. Cox's barbecued sandwiches and a pint—of hot coffee. The leavings did look like coffee and we're not saying it wasn't. But then, you never can tell. Sensenbaugh is verra, verra sensative about the outcome of this particular hunt.

For eating purposes, says Dago Albright, he would not recommend Charleston sand and water. He adds, however, that there was some mighty nice "land" along the side lines that needed farming.

Any one of the returning Bulldogs, and they all managed to return, smelled like a second rate pug gymnasium after the big tussle. Lumps, black and blue cuts and bruises, and scratches cut into the available supply of rubbing alcohol and St. Jacob's oil.

Which just goes to show that although victory may be sweet, it doesn't always smell that way.

Christmas is the time of year when the children have a hard time getting close enough to see the mechanical toys in the store windows. Parents and older folks generally, are very considerate that way.

The 'phone girl in a recent Nujol ad says "A Winning Smile Is Necessary" or words to that effect We observe that much of it is taken, but we didn't know it made one smile.

Not so many years ago, says an older man in the office, they were advertising Cascarets for various ills. A poem of the period hereby saved from oblivion ran something like this:

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it one day
Now she's taking Cascarets
To pass the time away.

Kid McCoy, who has been married thirteen times, is now fire chief at San Quentin. Well, the kid certainly should know how to put out the old flames.—Detroit News.

The French system of government, also, has its entertaining features. It consists, if you hadn't heard, of kicking Poincare out and then inviting him to come back.—New Yorker.

Washington has ordered patrols to stop firing across the Detroit River into Canada. It was, of course, endangering the lives of thousands of Americans.—Judge.

Nothing has been heard from Senator Curtis since his election was announced, which would indicate he's gone into training for his office.—New York Eveing Post.

And Truly—

There Must Be a Reason

Why

Young's Place

In the month of November

Sold and Delivered Nineteen - 19

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

and

R. C. A. Radiolas

Maybe We Can Help You with the Solution

We suggest the following as some of the reasons:

1—Liberal TERMS
2—Oldest known RADIOS with greatest of all output.
3—Beauty in appearance, Tone, Selectivity and Reception.
4—Free demonstration in your own home.
5—Price range, finest radios at moderate price.

We suggest that you place your order today

for your Christmas Radio

December is the month when deliveries are slow

WE CAN GUARANTEE DELIVERY IF ORDERED AT ONCE

Phone 192

YOUNG'S PLACE

Radios and Accessories Gifts

We have some real bargains in guaranteed used Radios

"A nice girl but— a dirty neck"

[It Doesn't Sound Very Well—You'd Blush to have it said about you. But—are you sure your neck is always clean?]

You may be immaculate otherwise. You bathed this morning; your dress, lingerie and hose are spotless—but what about your coat—and neck?

Dirty necks aren't nice to talk about, but most girls have them during the fall and winter. Employers don't like to see them—but when a girl has her coat cleaned once a year, she's certain to have a dirty neck often.

Be careful about this! Incidently the life and appearance of all your clothes will be so lengthened by frequent cleaning that you'll really pay nothing for absolute cleanliness.

Make this Test

Rub a white handkerchief over your coat anywhere—rub it across the inside of your collar. Notice the dirt. It came off on the handkerchief this time—usually it comes off on you.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

Suffering With SICK HEADACHES

Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg near Waynesburg, Ky., says: "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About once a week I would have these headaches, and have to quit work, and go to bed for about twenty-four hours. I would have pains in my neck, and right behind my right ear.

"A merchant at Estesburg told me to try taking Black-Draught, which I did.

"It relieved me. From that time on, I would take Black-Draught as soon as I felt like I was going to have one of those headaches—and they wouldn't come on.

"Every few weeks, I take three or four doses of Black-Draught, and I feel so well, and do my work, and don't lose any more time with headache."

Get a package today.

E-126

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

CHANGES IN BILLING PHONE CHARGES IN EFFECT DEC. 11

Telephone users in Sikseton will henceforth receive their monthly telephone bills following the 11th of the month, L. D. Randol, District Manager, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today.

This change is being made as part of a plan to eliminate the "first-of-the-month" rush by mailing telephone bills for certain exchanges on dates other than the first.

"Heretofore", Randol said, "telephone bills have gone out around the first of the month as have most other bills. Thus, on account of the tremendous volume of bills and consequent mechanical difficulties, it has been feasible to include on the bill only such "toll" and long distnace charges as were incurred up to and including the 20th of each month.

"Under the new system toll charges are included up to the date of the bill.

"As far as the telephone company is concerned, it levels out the work that formerly caused a peak load of activity around the first of each month. It is thus more economical, more accurate, more efficient, and is thought to be more satisfactory to the telephone user in that he receives his complete toll billing".

Telephone users may be puzzled at receiving soon a "transition" bill covering charges for the period between the old and the new billings. This may be a little larger than usual because the period covered is more than one month.

An explanatory leaflet was included with bills mailed November 1 and the next subsequent bill will carry a printed explanation of the charges.

Bandits robbed a lunchroom the other day. One of the patrons says he owes his life to the fact that he was protected by a bullet-proof steak.—New York Evening Sun.

A party of motorists who left New Cork in 1916 have been traveling round the world for the past twelve years. It is hoped that ultimately they will find somewhere to park their car.—London Opinion.

Get this remedy! Guaranteed to save Itching, Bleeding, Blind or Protruding Piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, file; or the tin box, etc. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT

Sufferers from PILES

"A man has the right to control his wife", states a judge. And a left to defend himself if she resents.—Wall Street Journal.

It might have a suggestively salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.—Arkansas Gazette.

Complete Line of—

Gifts For All Occasions

Derris Drug Store

RINGS

$3.25

RINGS

Drummers Sample Line

All 14 K. solid white Gold Rings

Worth from $5 to $8.50

While They Last

$3.25

BUY HER ONE FOR CHRISTMAS

RINGS

RINGS

C. H. YANSON

Phone 22 *Jeweler* 27 Years in Sikeston

NAUGHTY MARIETTA IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

"Naughty Marietta", Victor Herbert's most beautiful operetta, will be presented by a company of 50 artists and a master orchestra at the New Broadway theatre in Cape Girardeau Monday night, December 10, by The Southeast Missourian, and all lovers of music and stage art are invited to attend. The Missourian has for eight years presented in Cape Girardeau an annual classic in the form of a superb musical or artistic production of some sort. Among these have been Mme. Schumann-Heink, the world renowned Denishawn Dancers, the Russian Symphonic Choir, the Minneapolis and St. Louis Symphony orchestras and others of high standing. This year the classic will be by far the most costly and pretentious offering ever attempted, the company of 60 artists embracing the foremost singers of the American stage.

For two months this company has been on the road and at every place, without exception, the newspapers have declared it to be one of the finest entertainments ever seen and heard. The costumes, stage settings and scenery get as much praise as the singers and dancers, and the general opinion that "Naughty Marietta" has been done more gorgeously than ever before.

No attempt is made to commercialize the annual classics and if every ticket is sold the gross receipts will no more than pay the guarantee and the cost of theater for the one night. The Missourian gives its annual classics in compliment to its thousands of friends in the district and on this occasion it finds special pride in being able to offer by far the most attractive and beautiful entertainment ever presented there.

Tickets will be placed on sale at The Missourian officer Friday morning, November 30, and mail orders will be given first attention. The price is $3.00 per seat.

The dairy heifer raised for breeding needs special care at this time of year. Allow her the run of a pasture or stubblefield until late in the fall so that she will get plenty of exercise. Feed a liberal allowance of hay and silage with possibly a little grain.

When a sweater is to be washed, it should first be measured carefully so that after washing it can be stretched to its original size and shape. Use lukewarm water and only neutral soaps. Strong washing powders should not be used, but borax and ammonia are safe to add to water inclined to be hard. Use any soap in the form of a jelly, and do not rub soap directly on the fabric. Use more water for any wool garments in proportion to bulk than for any other fabric. Squeeze and work the sweater in the suds without rubbing. Press out excess water and wash in a second suds of the same temperature. Rinse free from soap in several changes of lukewarm water or about the same temperature as was used before. Wring through a loose-set wringer. Dry in a warm place, but not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. Never allow a sweater or any other wool garment to freeze. Spread the sweater out, back down, with sleeves outstretched, on several thicknesses of clean soft material laid flat. Measure and shape according to the dimensions previously taken. If necessary, pin in place. Turn occasionally after it is almost dry.

A Crepe Paper "Polly"

No, this one never says naughty words and does not "want a cracker" because it is only a papier mache parrot with plumage of bright green, yellow and red crepe paper. It looks, however, lifelike enough to talk. A "Polly" like this makes a most unique Christmas gift and a very acceptable one for it is really an ornament in the home bringing as it does a vivid note of color into the scheme of things. The papier mache forms are very inexpensive as of course is the crepe paper and wire required for making.

1928

Taylor Auto Company's Sixth Annual Pre-Holiday Sale of New and Used Automobiles

1928

We have placed in our showroom some of the fine used cars which we have ready to deliver now. Daily our mechanics and painters are completing the job of reconditioning these automobiles. Now is the time to buy you a fine used car at a quick-move price. Liberal GMAC terms offers one of the big inducements which make our offer more unusual than others can.

Buy Now—Start Payments after Christmas

What Kind of an Automobile Do You Want?

If you cannot find the exact car of your desire in our present stock, remember we are in the automobile business and that business is to get the kind of car you want. Let us know the kind of car you want and and we will have it for you for Christmas.

What Color Paint Job Do You Desire?

Come in now, select the car you wish and leave the color combination of your choice with us. We will have the job ready for Christmas delivery.

Be Santa Claus with a New Buick

Christmas and Buicks have gone together for years. In Sikeston and vicinity Buicks filled two stockings in 1922, three stockings in 1923, four stockings in 1924, five stockings in 1925, six stockings in 1926 and seven in 1927. Make yours one of the many Buicks that will bring the height of motoring comfort to as many joy filled families this Christmas.

"U" and "I" Belong in Buick

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Cadillac LaSalle

"EMBLEM OF VALUE"

1928 1928

HOW FARM SURPLUS IS BEING HANDLED

Washington.—The problem of farm surpluses according to Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, is now being attacked by researchers in three ways. In his address before the fortysecond meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities he listed them as follows: First, by preserving the surplus products of the farms for future use; second, by converting the product in such manner that it may be taken out of its field of unsuccessful competition and thrown into another field; and third, through manufacturing farm products by such processes as will convert them to other uses than food.

Chemists, plant breeders, economists, engineers, and soil scientists, said Dr. Knight are making contributions toward widening the markets for agricultural products by such researches as have caused the growing interest in the development of new uses and wider markets for agricultural products by such researches as have caused the growing interests in the develipment of new uses and wider markets for farm wastes and farm residues. He pointed out that the increasingly successful conversion of the residues and surplus of the corn crop into such products as starch. glucose, ethyl alcohol, butyl alcohol and acetone marks a field in which such articles find ever widening markets which do not compete with corn itself. The manufacture of sugar cane bagasse into fiber board affords another example of successful conversion of farm wastes into commerciol products on a large scale.

So important have the potential uses of these farm wastes become, said Dr. Knight, that the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has made a careful accounting of our national supply which shows there is an annual production in the United States of about 100,000,000 tons of cornstalks, 115,000000 tons of cereal straws, 20,000,000 tons of corncobs, 3,000,000 tons of oat hulls, 18,000,000 tons of cotton stalks, 1,800,000 tons of cottonseed hulls, 2,200,000 tons of flax straw, 70,000 tons of peanut hulls, and 500,000 tons of sugarcane bagasse, making a grand total of 260,570,000 tons of agricultural wastes and residues for which little use has been found.

CITY RECORDS DESTROYED: ORDINANCES SINCE '97 BURN

Opening the safe, in which was stored all of the records of the City of Kennett, on Monday, Dave Stroud, City Clerk, was surprised to find that all of the official records were a total loss, being burned so badly that it is impossible to copy any of them. This safe was in the office of the City Clerk on the second floor of the Stroud Buliding (old Cotton Exchange Bank Bldg.) which burned early last Thursday morning.

Included among these are all of the city ordinances which have been passed since 1897, the last time that the City Ordinances were revised and put into book form. All action of the City Council during the past 31 years is without record, and the present City Council can look forward to one of the most stupendous tasks which has confronted a council in the history of the city.

Shortly after the fire had subsided Thursday morning, Mr. Stroud and Councilman R. Irl Jones opened the safe, in which the records were stored, and without removing any of the books, made a hurried glance which indicated that the records, although charred, could still be copied. They were able to see only the back binding of the books. however, and it is believed that the open edge of the books were then burning. The safe was still hot, and it is possible that the draft which the saf egot when opened at that time aided the fire in doing its damage.

No action has been taken by the Council yet on what shall be done to replace the ordinances, but this will be discussed at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening, December 4.—**Kennett Democrat.**

FIRE DAMAGES COLEMAN COTTON OFFICE THURSDAY

Ed Coleman and a farm boy of this vicinity were talking over matters in Coleman's office, room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building, Friday about 12:45 o'clock, when the latter suddenly discovered a fire in his sample cotton rack along the south side of the office. The boy ran and Coleman tried to call the fire truck by phone, but was unable to make connections, he said. He grabbed a fire extinguisher from a hall rack and told another man to turn in the alarm. In a few minutes, three hand chemical extinguishers were playing on the fire, and the burning cotton had been thrown out of the office windows.

The fire damage was confined to the cotton rack, although smoke and chemicals also damaged walls and office furniture.

In recent months, thousands of people have been talking about religion who never practiced it.—**Shoe and Leather Reporter.**

WORK ON KENNETT LEVEE PROGRESSING

Kennett, November 26.—With about two and a half miles of the levee constructed and with three boats working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, those people who receive protection from the new No. 7 levee are encouraged by the prospects of getting in a good crop next spring, one of the first in three years for some people in those communities.

Those owning land in the east bottoms in the Floodway district, are also receiving encouragement from the progress shown in levee building.

The first of the land boats used by the contractor, Fred M. Crane of Omaha, Neb., which began work at the north end of the levee north of Old Mill Levee, has now completed more than two miles of levee, and last week-end crossed the Cotton Belt Railroad and is continuing south. completing its levee as it goes. This boat has made unusually good progress, better than was anticipated. The boat which is referred to as the "small" boat has a 75-foot boom carrying a 2½-yard dipper.

The large boat, which started up last week about a mile south of the Cotton Belt Railroad, has a 100-foot boom and carries a 3-yard dipper. It builds only the base of the levee, up about two-thirds of the final height, and this will be topped off by the small boat. At the point where the large boat began working, there was never a levee, the grade of the levee being established by the ridge.

The new levee, thrown up on this ridge several hundred yards east of the old levee, the top of which was just even with the ridge, is 15 feet high at this point. The base of the levee is 81 feet with a six-foot crown. Last year the water was just high enough to run over the top of this ridge and with the new levee the water will have to be approximately 15 feet higher to go over the top. In some places, however, the new levee will be 26 feet high with a base in proportion.

The two boats have been working day and night for more than two weeks, the small boat having worked continuously since about October 1.

Many farmers were inundated by flood water last June, after crops were progressing nicely, and a heavy loss in this county resulted. Many people were homeless for a time because of the flood situation.

BABY GIRL ABANDONED IN RAIN ON A PORCH IN MALDEN

Malden, November 29.—A 3-weeks-old baby girl was found abandoned on the front porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanf of this city on Wenesday night. The baby, while slightly undernourished, apparently is healthy and is well developed, according to Dr. H. E. Bell, who was called in after the child was found.

There were no clues as to who the parents of the child might be but the supposition is that the baby was brought here from some other town and placed on the porch. The waif is being carde for now in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Corder. Several persons have expressed a desire to give the baby a home.

Hannibal—Cornerstone laid of new College building.

Princeton—New office fixtures installed at local post office.

St. Louis—Missouri Pacific Railroad plans purchasing network of bus lines in Missouri.

Vogue for Metal Flowers

Interior decorators "say it with flowers" nowadays in every available niche of the home. The latest for decoration is metal flowers. Handsome ones of real metal are shown at the best gift shops and their more substantial beauty competes with the fragile loveliness of the popular crystal flowers. The ones photographed here, however, while to all appearance of genuine metal, are really made of heavy silver paper through a most ingenious method. First thin wire is bent to form the petals and leaves. Then the heavy silver or gold paper which comes for the purpose is pasted thereon. Each petal is lined with a tinted paper. **These metal paper flowers make charming gifts for Christmas.**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Prehistoric remains have been discovered in an excavation at Rock Island, Ill. That means little to Sikestonians as there are several prehistoric remains in Sikeston, though they are still walking around.

• • • •

We hope all readers of The Standard had just as pleasant a Thanksgiving as did the editor. Eighteen members of the Blanton tribe were seated at two tables and a splendid repast was set and thoroughly enjoyed. It was a real Thanksgiving, for our family had much to be thankful for.

• • •

No farmer should rare back on his haunches and think his wife will make a living, while waiting for the milenium in the way of a farm relief bill. All the relief bills that can be passed by Congress will not keep the water from drowning out the crops and washing away homes. The farmer has to make his own living by hard work and if Congress can help him find a market for his surplus they will fool us. No other country wants our surplus and we will not let any other country ship us their surplus. To break down the tariff wall might help the farmer, but to raise it will play thunder with him.

The Standard is glad to see, The Herald seconding its efforts to get cheaper power and lights for Sikeston. The combined efforts of the two papers should create sufficient interest among users of power and light, to put over a municipal plant or force better rates from the Missouri Utilities Co.

• • •

It is just as necessary to have a few hellions on earth as it is to have a few saints. If there were no hellions to call attention to worldly affairs and everyone was a saint, this old world would be too good to live in. There are just a lot of people who are not so saintly when in the city where the bright lights are sometimes red.

• • • •

The next big event in sight is Christmas and it is coming on the run. Of course you are expecting Santa Claus, especially to see little ones. It is now time to get your letters ready in order to give Old Santy a chance to fill them. Only a few days until the store windows will take on a different look and all the things dear to a child's heart will be on display. Shop early and please Santa Claus.

• • • •

One never gets too old to look forward to Christmas, Old Santa Claus and the swapping of presents. The editor is just like the other children and if he is forgotten will be much disappointed. If we live until that eventful day there will be some sort of a Christmas tree to gladden the hearts and bring sparkles to the eyes of our nine grandchildren who will be with us, and, too, we hope the Missus, our three daughters and daughters-in-law will prepare a bountiful repast suitable to the occasion for the tired, and hard-worked men folks of the family. This will be a day long remembered by heads of some families as it will take the next twelve months to square up. Ho, hum! What's the difference.

That griping feeling Friday morning was cuased either from too much Thanksgiving dinner or not enough, and we hope not from the latter cause.

• • • •

While in Cape Girardeau Friday we learned that Louie Hecht was the proud father of another son, born to his wife at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at 10:00 o'clock Friday forenoon.

• • •

Leo Becker of St. Louis, one of the owners of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard and other Southeast Missouri property, was a Standard visitor Friday. He stated that while in Illinois just before the election, that it was told and believed, that the Pope of Rome had come over in Graf Zeppelin and was ready to take charge in the United States should Al Smith be elected. Next.

• • •

Louis Watkins and son, John Louis, of Vanduser, have several hundred laying hens and are getting an abundance of fresh eggs each week. They are going to furnish fresh laid eggs in cartons holding one dozen each and will deliver them to your home for 5 cents per dozen above the local market price for cold storage eggs. They are going to give this a trial and if the Sikeston public want absolutely fresh eggs a card addressed to them at Vanduser, Mo., will get prompt results.

• • •

A friend of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longwroth recently saw a photograph of her that he greatly admired. After getting her promise to autograph the picture, he bought it and sent it to her with a note requesting that she inscribe it with some characteristic sentiment. He didn't he said, want anything conventional. The photograph came back to him with this inscription: "To hell with the League of Nations.—Alice Longworth".

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A Modern Poultry House

The Rhode Island Red flock of chickens owned by L. J. Schwab of Bertrand is a fortunate lot thinks County Agent Teal, who made a recent inspection of the new 24x24 poultry house which has been completed by Mr. Schwab in the past few weeks.

The house, which is built of new material throughout, is in general of the Missouri type with some slight modifications on the inside in order to reduce operating time and the labor of looking after the flock, to a minimum. The house must be inspected on the inside in order to appreciate it. It has a concrete floor throughout, windows on three sides and open front across the south, a straw loft to absorb moisture and maintain a more even temperature, dropping board at the north side with nests in removal sections built under the roosting platform, and the roosts placed at right angle to the north wall, rather than parallel, in order to facilitate counting and catching birds at night.

A labor device of Mr. Schwab's invention is the outfit with which the dropping platform is cleaned. An old hay track has been attached to the ceiling in line with the front edge of the dropping platform, and a rectangular box which slides along the platform with one side just under the edge is hung from the carrier which runs on the track. Mr. Schwab says he can clean the platform in less than five minutes with this litter carrier and a short handled hoe. Of course, the litter carrier is detachable so the owner can carry it out and deposit the manure on his garden at daily or by weekly intervals.

Another convenience which Mr. Schwab has established, consists of frame curtains which slide in grooves on each side of the front openings. These frames are attached by rope and pulley so that they can be raised or lowered from the dwelling house, 50 yards away, without the necessity of going out to the house in bad weather, or late at night when a sudden change in weather conditions may necessitate additional protection.

To complete his system of management, Mr. Schwab has provided for 12 inch openings on each side of the house, with sliding panels for opening and closing attached by rope and pulley, to a point near the door so that in case a partition is ever desired on the inside of the house, will still be easy to let the chickens in and out. Also this system will enable Mr. Schwab to divide his poultry yard into two lots with a fence north and south in line with the east side of the house, dividing the ranges. The plan of operation will include the use of green oats, or wheat in one lot for green pasture while the flock is kept out of the other lot until a new planting has grown enough to permit a change.

County Extension Agent Teal, in commenting on the layout which Mr. Schwab has made for the purpose of going more extensively into poultry production work, states that in his estimation the housing and equipment which has been provided, constitutes one of the most complete poultry setups in Southeast Missouri.

Lineville—Streets in this place will be improved.

Hens can't drink frozen water and they won't eat dry mash freely unless they have water to drink. To keep the water from freezing overnight some sort of electric heater is advisable. Or just put an electric light with a carbon bulb in a pail. The bulb should be painted black or covered tightly with black cloth, so that no light will be thrown in the pail. Home-made electric heaters are sometimes made by soldering a quart can to the bottom inside of a 2-gallon pail. An opening is then cut through the bottom of the pail and through this an electric bulb is placed in the quart can. The whole apparatus should be mounted in a suitable frame so the hens can drink from the pail convenienlty.

Under an arrangement between the State Game and Fish Department and the Postoffice Department, quail will be provided with food during the winter months through the co-operation of postmasters and rural carriers. The carriers generally know what places along their routes are frequented by quail and upon making application through the local postmaster to a local dealer for the feed they take and distribute it at such points. The Game and Fish Department calls attention to the proximity of winter and earnestly solicits the same earnest co-operation of carriers that has been given the Department in the past. It means the saving or the loss by starvation of thousands of quail during cold weather. Citizens can also co-operate by notifying carriers of the habitate of the birds when they know of any.

Them What's Got 'em—
Can Sure Sell 'em
And We don't Mean Maybe

If you think we are not offering
Real Bargains in our

10 DAY SALE of
USED CARS

just ask the folks who came—who looked—who examined and who were satisfied of our genuine bargains and who bought.

IN OUR FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT WE LISTED 15 OF OUR UNUSUAL BARGAINS

WE ARE NOT LISTING ANYMORE CARS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR WE ARE SELLING THEM TOO FAST

We Say to You—

Come In! — Look!
You'll Buy!

For genuine bargoins have never gone stale
for the want of a thrifty buyer

Only Six More Days

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Bnilding Phone 229

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Place your order Now-
The Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History
-a Six in the price range of the four!

Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet motor ... not only does it offer a sensationally increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

This spectacular performance and economy have been achieved as a result of the greatest group of engine advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced—typified by a new and heavier crankshaft ... new carburetor, with venturi choke and automatic accelerating pump ... new camshaft ... automatic rocker arm lubrication ... new gasoline pump and filter ... semi-automatic spark control ... and hot spot manifold.

The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are designed for distinctive beauty and style as well as exceptional comfort and safety.

Come in and learn the full and significant story of this greatest of all Chevrolets!

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COACH	$595
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229

QUALITY AT LOW COST

OIL SPRAYS COMBAT SCALES ON VALUABLE SHADE TREES

When the shade trees are dorman it is possible to take effective steps for the control of any scale insects that have been observed during the growing season. The best method of combat is to spray with oil-emulsion or miscible-oil sprays, the entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise.

These sprays kill by contact with the insects rather than by poisoning their food, and may be used at greater strength and more effectively when the trees are leafless and dormant, either in the fall or early sprnig, as they would be likely to injure the trees if used in the growing season. The entomologists say that proprietary preparations of these oil sprays can be purchased and should be used according to directions. Thorough spraying of all scaly areas is essential, yet care should be taken to see that the spray solution does not accumulate on the ground at the base of the trees where it might injure the roots.

A feed hopper is not the proper place for a hen's feet, and an open box type of hopper with a revolving reel above the feed to keep the hens from getting their feet into the mash is much better than a wall hopper. Place the hopper up off the floor so as to save floor space and to prevent the mash from getting damp.

With the aid of a new method devised for the study of wool it has been discovered that the finest wool on a sheep is not grown on the shoulder, but on the cheek or on the back of the ear.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Give Butterfly Novelties

Gift shops announce a revived vogue for butterfly novelties in that many this season are featuring them among choice suggestions of "what to give" for Christmas. These exquisite trays and other articles never fail to appeal to lovers of the truly beautiful, for there is in them the lure of nature plus the magic of an artist's touch, in that real butterflies are mounted in a setting of enchantment, natural pressed flowers being silhouetted against a background of silvery milkweed and delicate grasses. The new collections include tiny ash trays for "his den," also cigarette holders and other equally intriguing ideas, in addition to trays, silver or gold mounted, ranging from pin to large serving size.

About
Battery Life

Little Johnny's father is telling the man how long the good WILLARD BATTERY, we sold him, has been *going strong* in his car.

Everybody who uses Willards likes them. And why not? Willards are the BEST batteries beyond all question of doubt.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 219

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

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CHAPTER VI

Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril.

"Yeatman is the lesser of two evils," Trent told Mademoiselle Dupin. "He is here to steal, and not to denounce you. I don't see any reason for supposing he knows you are in America, much less in this particular household. It may even be that he is legitimately a detective now. Two things you must not do. One is not to be seen with me, and another is not to run the risk of meeting him. These people with their jewels won't be here more than a week, and then, I suppose, he will go."

"I don't know," she said doubtfully. "Mrs. Grant has a succession of these house parties planned. When do you leave?"

"I don't want to go until I know you're safe," he answered. "And that means I shall stay until Yeatman gets out. The trouble is that we can't yet tell certainly which side he is on now. I'm not one to be able to cast stones. He, too, may have changed."

"No, no!" she cried. "One has to catch but a glimpse of his face to know he is evil. It was something of violence that I half remember about him."

"Take what precautions you can," he reminded her as she rose to go to her lesson, "and remember you can communicate with me through the butler. After all, if it comes to the worst, I don't suppose two more resourceful people than you and I are to be found. I'm not going to see you frightened or hurt by anyone. Remember that I am fighting for you, and my position here is a strongly entrenched one. If anything goes badly, send for me, give me a lead, and I swear I'll get you out of this house with all the honors of war, even if I have to mobilize the Welds and Bentleys to do it."

"I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, but now, when I am nothing at all—your goodness brings tears to my eyes."

She went hurriedly from the room. Always when she had been talking to Anthony Trent she was filled with courage and hope.

Mademoiselle Dupin knew that while Mrs. Grant needed her for instruction in French she chiefly was anxious to learn the etiquette of these old French families which do not welcome foreigners in their midst. In the long talks Natica Grant discussed her ambitions freely. She felt she could speak freely, as her teacher had none with whom to gossip. One of her chief grievances against Captain Sutton was that he had not let her know of his enormous wealth until he was about to leave for France.

"And because I did not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places, knew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport if he had encouraged me. It would have been easy when I first married. Now

"Now It Will Cost Enormously."

it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my cleverness and scheming."

Natica Grant tired her out. Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal they took together.

"She's a hard woman to work for," Miss Brewen remarked. "I don't wonder Mr. Grant drinks, although that isn't the reason. He's afraid Captain Frank may come back and kill him, as he swore he'd do at the trial."

* * * * * * *

When Mademoiselle Dupin went to her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in possession of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light.

Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before sleeping might pass quickly. The printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely uneasy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but he was downstairs, while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hundred harrowing noises in the passage outside.

But her nerves grew taut and the fading courage returned when, out of these vague, confused sounds, there came the definite tapping of hands on her door.

"It has come," she murmured. Then she turned on the lights and flung open the door.

The man who passed by the name of Yeatman stood there. She clung to the hope that he might have come to ask her a few questions which, as a detective, he might find himself expected to do.

"You have something to ask me?" she said, with admirable self-possession.

"Not so loud," said Mr. Yeatman, putting his fingers to his lips. "I have my reputation to think of."

Without appearance of ill-will he pushed past her, closed the door and then crossed to a chair by the window. He lighted a Maryland cigarette and turned to Mademoiselle Dupin.

"You do not recognize me?" he demanded, in French. He was smiling.

The changed intonation and the altered face brought back his name in a flash.

"Pierre Redlich!" she cried. Vividly she called him to mind now. Perhaps she had seen him no more than twice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long ago been associated. This was the Pierre Redlich who had been a sort of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfortune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg, and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater.

"You do not remember me as I remember you," said Pierre Redlich, breaking the silence. "What was I to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If mademoiselle remembers, she was Madame la Princesse Soniofsky that season."

"Did you come her to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No longer was there fear or hesitation.

"I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I, and you shall hear why it is I am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my native Flemish."

He took the orange package of Maryland cigarettes and placed it on the white wicker table by the window. Then he removed his coat.

"It is good to be where there is no part to play," he commented. "Here, with a friend, I can be myself."

"Why should you call me friend?"

"I ought to have said rival."

"Even that would not be true."

"You may lie, but it does not deceive me. Why should you be in a house like this if not to rob?"

"I am here earning my living honestly. Are you not here for that purpose?"

Pierre Redlich laughed as he tossed a cigarette-end from the window. "What a woman!" he said admiringly. "I am, indeed, an honest business man and can show you testimonials. But I have waited two years for a chance like this. It has been weary work. And then, when it comes, I find I have a rival. Now, mademoiselle, if you were a man I should have killed you. I am at a stage where I will have no other person come between me and what I want. But you are a woman and a beautiful one." He looked at her with burning eyes.

She looked at him with a calmness and lack of interest that she knew must surprise him. He was the kind to frighten women with physical violence, and had been used to inspiring fear.

"If you need money, I have none. If you need help, I shall not give it."

"You aristocrats have spirit," he admitted. "Listen. I am of les ouvriers. I was a fisherman at Heyst before I followed a woman to Bruxelles and strangled her because she laughed at me. You would not think to look at me I am so strong. Well, Mademoiselle Dupin, I am not going to strangle you yet."

Another scarlet-tipped cigarette was tossed from the window. There was no evidence of haste about him. He showed that he could afford to take his time.

"You say you will not help me. Very good. I do not need your help. I have already arranged everything. You have no money? What do I care? I am a man who likes the aristocrats."

"Pierre Redlich," she said slowly, "you are talking folly. You have no hold over me at all. I shall not help you and I shall not hinder you so long as you remain a detective. If you steal, you place me in peril, and I dare not risk that. Let us call it a truce. You have no power over me. Make no mistake about that."

He picked up the orange packet. "Here are twenty cigarettes left. I shall sit here and smoke them. When I have finished, you will come with me."

She did not understand what he meant. But she was oppressed with the certainty that he would not threaten idly.

"Are you, then, so anxious to go back to France and finish your term? They do not pamper prisoners there as they do here."

"That I know," he retorted, "I have tried them both. No, madam, I am not anxious to go back. And I shall not. I used to wonder why others succeeded always and I was so poor and obscure." Redlich touched his forehead. "It is here that success is manufactured. Education, madam, knowledge. We Flemands learn languages easily. I have studied. I speak five as well as you do. Particularly well do I speak Spanish. It is to a land where they speak Spanish we are going."

"We?" she queried. "Pierre Redlich, you have become insane."

"No, madam. I am neither insane nor inflamed with drink. What I say, I mean. I have had you in my heart since I first saw you. I recognized you here before you saw me in Mrs. Grant's room. You were sitting by the sea reading, with no thought of danger. It was only when I came into Mrs. Grant's room that my pride was gratified. I saw that you had forgotten me. That pleased me. I saw you were frightened, and that pleased me even more."

She glanced at the alarm clock. It was midnight.

"I am tired," she said. "If you do not go I shall summon help. On one side the housekeeper sleeps, and on the other the butler. I have only to shout loudly and they will come."

Again there was that baffling, confident smile.

"Madam does not believe me when I say I have gained much wisdom since last I saw her. I will prove it. Miss Brewen is not there. When she went to her room tonight she found a rat there. It terrified her, and she sleeps in another part of the house. How do I know? Because I killed it for her. I also placed it in her room. As for the butler, he knows now that I am here as a detective. I have commanded him to sleep near his footmen so that he may observe their movements. I have told him I suspect them."

She was convinced that he was speaking the truth.

"This leaves none but you and me on this corridor. The quarters of the servants cannot be entered from it. You did not observe in your terror that I locked the door as I passed in. There is the open window, madam. Jump if you will. The marble terrace twenty meters below will make a tender deathbed.

She believed implicitly that she was trapped. Redlich was of the sort who have brought the terrorizing of women to a fine point. He rose and urged her to the window. She could barely see a white light waving gently at what she supposed was the bottom of the garden.

"It is the masthead light of my vessel," he said. "She is called La Belle Alliance, and I have wondered why she had that name. Now I know, madam. You and I shall be 'la belle alliance.' On board are a half-dozen men who do as I command. Presently I shall take you to them and say: 'Here is the woman I love.' Tomorrow I will come back for the jewels they pay me to guard."

(Contiued on next page)

Made of Crepe Paper

This geranium rivals nature for it blooms every day in the year. Never fails. It is the latest thing in paper flower decorations. It is so realistic as to be deceiving—looks like nature's very own. Charming to give as a Christmas remembrance. A roll of geranium-colored paper, some green paper for leaves, a bit of wire, artificial moss to fill the flower pot is the equipment necessary for the making of these decorative flowers. One can either hand-enamel the flower pots, using dissolved sealing wax, which works very satisfactorily, or fluted paper can be tied around as florists do.

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system

THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump *twice* in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part — the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing . . . *watch the oil!* Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well-fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.

Ford

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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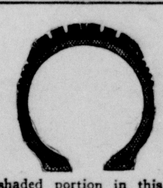
Here's the Proof of Quality

Let us show you this simple test.

Two cords of exactly the same length—one Goodyear-developed and Goodyear-patented SUPERTWIST, the other the usual standard cord—are placed on these machines. Exactly the same amount of strain is given both—then released. What happens?

SUPERTWIST snaps back to its original tautness like a rubber band. The other cord sags—remains inert. It has lost its spring. You see the comparative tension illustrated in the foreground.

We start again in the same way—fresh SUPERTWIST cord, fresh cord of the usual standard — both the same length. The strain is applied—increased. SNAP! the cord breaks, while SUPERTWIST remains intact. That's what happened on the machine in the background.



The shaded portion in this cross-section of a tire shows the cord-fabric which is the strength and foundation of any casing. In Goodyear tires this fabric is made of patented Supertwist cords. Only Goodyear uses Supertwist.

There's the proof of SUPERTWIST'S superiority before your eyes. Goodyear Tires, made of SUPERTWIST, stretch and recover under road shocks. Tires made of ordinary cord lack this resiliency and react as you have just seen.

The elasticity—the durability of SUPERTWIST has eliminated blowouts and similar troubles.

That's why we sell Goodyears — because we know they will stand the gaff of hard service.

Come in soon. It will be a pleasure to perform this interesting test for you.

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NEW FRIGIDAIRE

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"Do you suppose you can carry me there and not be seen?"

"I know it. Did I not tell you I had grown careful. You knew me in the old days, madam, when I was no better than a savage. Then, I should have beaten you senseless and carried you off. Now, I shall not hurt you."

He moved forward, twisted her arms behind her and pressed over her mouth and nose a chloroform-saturated towel. She fought for a long time, but the buzzing in her ears grew louder, and presently her muscles relaxed and consciousness left her.

* * * * * * *

Anthony Trent had been glad to get to his room early. By eleven all of the guests had retired. Always a lover of the sea, Trent pulled the wicker chaise longue to the window and lighted a cigar. He had turned out the lights the better to enjoy the night, the stars and the flickering lights of passing vessels.

Suddenly there floated onto the balcony the glowing end of a cigarette thrown from some other open window such as this. Five minutes later another fluttered by to the terrace below. After similar intervals the stub on the balcony was joined by another. By twelve o'clock Trent had counted a dozen descend; somewhere above him a man was smoking cigarettes at the steady rate of twelve an hour. . . . With the last crimson end, came a sudden gust of wind and blew it into the room clear over Trent's head.

He rose from his seat to extinguish it ere a hole was burned in the carpet. It was the end of a brand of cigarette used almost solely by the French. One day he had smelled the undisguisable odor and found old Gimbert puffing at one; Gimbert said Mr. Yeatman had offered it. It was unlikely that anyone else would have such a supply or consume them so resolutely.

Yeatman occupied a small room at the head of the first flight of steps leading from the main hall: Under no conceivable circumstance could a cigarette thrown from the small window of this room drift down to Trent's balcony. Gravity forbade, for one thing.

Three people used the rooms of the floor above that on which Trent's suite was situated. He knew that immediately above him was the room of Mademoiselle Dupin. It was conceivable that she smoked. But these coarse cigarettes in such unbelievable quantity were, he felt certain, consumed by some one else. Circumstances pointed to Yeatman. And what could Yeatman be doing there?

Very quietly, Trent crept to the little balcony and listened intently. He could barely hear some one talking rapidly in French. It was not the beautiful French of Madame de Beaulieu. The speaker was fluent enough, but lacked that delicate rhythm of the language as spoken by an educated woman.

When Trent had first examined his suite he had noticed that at this southeastern corner of the building a steel rod, a third of an inch in thickness, part of a device for protection from lightning, ran down to the earth. This rod of steel passed the edge of his balcony some two feet distant. On its way to the cornice above, it passed Mademoiselle Dupin's window at an equal distance. A man with a clear head and a sense of balance might make an ascent or descent without much danger.

Straining his ears, Trent was sure he heard, later, the higher-pitched voice of the woman for whose safety he was exercised. It was when it was raised in undisguised fear that he acted. Climbing back into his room, he drew on a pair of heavy gloves. Then he started the ascent of the rod. It was not easy to draw his face level with the window ledge. Fortunately he kept himself in perfect physical condition. As he pulled himself breast high to the sill the sweet and cloying odor of chloroform met him.

Mademoiselle Dupin was lying on the floor unconscious. Over her, Yeatman was stooping, tying her, hand and foot, with ropes adjusted with the sailor's dexterity. There was evidence of a struggle. Chairs was overturned and a vase of cut flowers was broken.

The horrified sight kept Trent immobile for the moment. While he watched, Yeatman picked up the unconscious girl, opened the door and switched off the lights.

Anthony Trent climbed into the room as quickly as he could and opened the door. In the corridor outside was in darkness. In the distance his sharp ears heard, distinct in the stillness of the silent house, the cautious tread of the burdened man half muffled by the rugs.

Yeatman, as he opened an unlatched door, had no idea the silent Trent was within a few yards of him. He kept to a little path which ran by the brick wall. A quarter-mile distant was the beach where his boat lay. By a code of flashlight signals he could summon help and be on board La Belle Alliance within a few minutes. He would, of course, come back to the house and see that the room just left in such confusion was put in order. He had no desire for local police interest.

Half-way between house and ocean was a fresh-water bathing pool with garden marbles set about it. On one of these Pierre Redlich placed the still unconscious girl. He was alarmed at her continued stupor. The thought that she might be dead chilled him. He leaned down to hear the heart beat. And, as he stooped, he was conscious of a tremendous blow behind his ear. The swift appreciation of the pain was succeeded instantly by unconsciousness. Pierre Redlich dropped as one dead.

Anthony Trent Climbed Into the Room as Quickly as He Could.

He was profoundly unconscious as Trent untied the girl and used the same ropes and gag for her assailant. He did not feel himself lifted by Trent and carried to the brick wall and dropped on the other side of it. Here, concealed in a part of a neighbor's garden devoted to the raising of vegetables, his dreamless sleep continued.

Mademoiselle was awakened from the anesthetic by the dashing of cold water on her face. Out of the mists of memory she thought she heard Trent's voice. Then the fear of Redlich returned and she began to struggle.

"It's all right, you poor child," Trent said tenderly. "I'm here and he has gone."

He assisted her to a seat nearer the house where their voices could not carry to Redlich's vegetable bed. She was still unstrung and nervous.

"I must leave this house at once," she exclaimed. "He recognized me. He is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant he will revenge himself. You see I dare not remain."

"But where was he taking you? Why did he chloroform you?"

She gripped his arm as though the fears which had passed in their most vivid form were again taking possession of her.

"Do you see that little light moving gently? It is a tramp steamer he has chartered. He was to carry me down to South America with him. I was to have been held there until tomorrow night. Tomorrow he is goingt to rob the house and make his escape. It is all planned. They fear the fine weather is going to break up and if he delays later than tomorrow he cannot escape by water from here."

He felt her shudder at the realization of her narrow escape.

"I hope I've broken his d—d neck," Trent muttered. His arm was about her waist and her head rested on his shoulder. She sighed a little bitterly. She supposed that a woman such a: she had no right to expect happiness.

"I cannot tell you more now," she said, rising. "I am still half stupefied from the chloroform."

"But where are you going?" he asked. "The first policeman you met would arrest you."

"I dare not stay here."

"I've an excellent plan," he said cheerfully. "I have a secluded apartment and a dear old housekeeper who is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there for twenty years if you want to. You'll find another guest in Natica Grant's former husband, whose money bought all this luxury. He's hiding there till I can make the world safe for him."

"You must not run into danger on my account," she said.

"It will be more dangerous for both of us if you are denounced by Redlich, who will get free some time. The butler may feel he has to tell his employer that you and I know one another, and then I shall be invited to say why you sent letters to me and I sent 'em to you. Our safety depends on your getting away immediately."

"But how? There are no trains or trolleys at this hour, and the men in the garage would hear you driving your car out."

"Not with ordinary luck," he assured her. "I can roll her down the grade to the street. I sha'n't need to start the motor till then."

Trent had a garage key and rolled out his car so noiselessly that none heard him. He wrapped Mademoiselle Dupin in a heavy fur coat and further disguised her with violet-colored goggles.

"I've got to make time," he said as the machine began to hum rhythmically, "and I daren't be arrested for speeding. This cool night air will blow those fumes away pretty soon. When you can, tell me just what happened."

She told him what had occurred since Redlich entered her room.

"I hope I shall never smell that tabac Maryland again. . . . Never have I felt so alone and hopeless. How could I know that the cigarettes he was throwing from the window would save me? Once on board that ship and there would have been no more help for me in this world."

He set himself to banish these terrible memories.

"You will forgoet it in your new home," he reminded her. "You will be with two of my dear and faithful friends. Don't forget, by the way, to write a note to Mrs. Grant saying you were suddenly called away."

From Jersey City he telephoned to Mrs. Kinney.

"We shall be expected," he said, climbing back into the car, "and you will find yourself at home."

During the quiet few minutes of the ferry trip he told her why she would find Sutton there.

"He will think this trouble of mine has interfered with what you were going to do for him," she said contritely.

"Then he'll be wrong. I've plans all mapped out for Sutton."

To a woman of Mrs. Kinney's type there was something not a little alarming in being called from her slumbers at such an hour. But during the years she had been with him she had come to repose implicit faith in Anthony Trent. She wished she could see him happilly married if a woman his equal might be found.

She saw, as the door opened, a tall woman with distinguished features smile as Trent introduced her. Womanlike, Mrs. Kinney disapproved of the unfashionable dress she wore. This was one who should be splendidly arrayed.

Captain Sutton only knew she was beautiful and had rather the grand manner with her.

"Miss Dupin," Trent declared, "is going to stay here until her affairs are more settled."

"I owe my life to Mr. Trent," she said simply. "Tonight I was in very grave peril and he saved me."

"It's a habit with him," Sutton said. "He's engaged in saving me right now."

"Captain Sutton is a profound exaggerator," Trent laughed. "Let us have some coffee."

"Let me arrange my hair first," Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking in a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

"While she's gone," Trent said, "you've got to copy these pleasing communications in your own handwriting." He passed a paper to the captain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were penciled.

Sutton saw that they were rather melodramatic threats addressed to Payson Grant.

"I don't understand," he said, bewildered.

"He will, when he gets them," Trent laughed. "These are necessary to the complete destruction of his morale."

When Sutton had written each paragraph on a piece of plain paper, Trent put them in his pocket. "Good," he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much now, but I'll be back in a few days with everything outlined. Meanwhile, just a word about Miss Dupin. She's in just as much danger as you are. She must not be encouraged to do more than look out of the window."

"You can't mean that girl has been outside the law?" Sutton was astonished.

"One of the cleverest and nerviest of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she is the only person I have met in my career who fooled me and got away with it. And she's as much through with that sort of life as I am." He shifted a little uneasily on his chair. "I wonder what sort of a d—d fool you think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? Perhaps it has."

Sutton touched the other's arm with a swift, sudden motion of affection.

"Trent," he said, "you know we men never can say what's in our hearts because we feel ashamed of showing anything deeper than the ordinary. You haven't lost your nerve. You haven't lost anything. You've found something."

Perhaps they were both glad when Mademoiselle Dupin came into the room. She had arranged her hair in a manner so much more becoming that it seemed to Trent she had wrought a miracle. There was no mention of

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Derris Drug Store

Fall Clothes for Sports and Country

The Cardigan Suits Are Entering Upon a Season of Great Popularity. Knitted Outfits Are Particularly Smart

IT is the season for tweeds and homespuns, for jerseys and kashas, for knitted goods and velveteens, for leathers and for all sorts of new and interesting fabrics which combine wool and rayon in fascinating colors and weaves. In fact it is the season for sports clothes for the country and chic walking and shopping clothes for the city.

There is perhaps no smarter outfit than the cardigan ensemble right now, whether it be in tweed or knitted goods. Sweater and skirts of all sorts of colors and cuts are effectively set off by a cardigan jacket.

Sweater outfits are decidedly youthful in their simplicity. Skirts in these combinations may match the sweater or may merely harmonize. For fall, however, they are usually of a woolen fabric rather than of silk. They may possess pleats or be straight or have an interesting and novel flare at the bottom. Individuality is preserved in the selection of skirts as well as in the choice of sweaters.

In the sweaters there are any number of styles which may be chosen. Of course for fall they are bound to be long sleeved, but otherwise there is every opportunity for variety. They must match in color with the skirt, or have a trimming that matches the skirt in order to create a harmonious aspect. The dashing diagonal stripes in vivid tones are particularly effective when woven into the slip-on and combined with a plain skirt and cardigar

Striped and patterned skirts and cardigans are most effective with plain slip-ons. Solid colors in all three pieces are smart when relieved by a color line of contrast at neck, sleeve cuff and hem of skirt. Belted-in effects are very chic now, although most of the models preserve a straight-line silhouette.

The scarf treatment, so effective in formal models, is finding itself used with equal smartness in the sports clothes. Scarfs which harmonize with the sweater or cardigan are used in throw effects that lend infinite dash.

Knitted diagnonal tweeds are shown in unusual models. They are combined with plain slip-ons and are especially suited for days in town. The tweeds and homespuns in beige and brown mixtures create many of the newest fall suits. The matching scarf that accompanies these outfits are generally lined with a figured material which is used for coat lining and blouse. One-piece homespuns with loose bolero backs express a new note. Rodier tweeds and other mixtures are chosen for coats and suits which use one or two-piece dresses of sporting tendencies.

Dorothy Mackaill, whose opportunities for this type of costume are unlimited, is seen wearing an especially smart ensemble in First National's "Waterfront." It consists of a black shirt and cardigan and a black and white striped slip-on sweater. A black fox scarf, hat and shoes help to make distinctive the black and white color scheme.

"WATERFRONT"

Will Be Shown at the

MALONE THEATRE, SIKESTON

Wednesday, December 12th

Gorgeous Sofa Cushion

At Christmas time and all the year for that matter fancy turns to sofa cushions. The one pictured here is a gem in needlework. Here we see gay yarn embroidery at its best tufted on black velvet in bas relief.

YOUR New Billing Date ..the 11th

Beginning December 11, the telephone company plans to eliminate the "first-of-the-month" rush by mailing bills to certain exchanges on dates other than the 1st.

One exchange will be billed on the 11th, another on the 16th, another on the 21st and so on.

Gas and electric companies have long followed this practice. It is a more economical, accurate and efficient method of billing.

Notices with your bills will explain the details—or any telephone employee will be glad to answer your questions.

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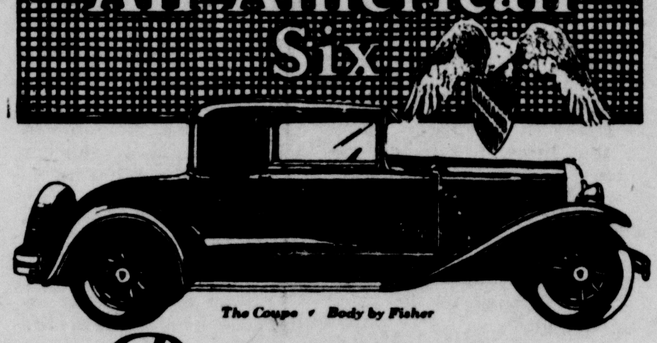

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In the New All-American Six. In this faster . . . finer . . . smarter . . . more beautiful car. Here you'll see the perfected product of America's most modern automobile plant . . . a plant where the most drastic standards are rigidly enforced. Where scores of operations are held within one ten-thousandth of an inch. And the result? A car with performance ability far in advance of anything in its field . . . sterling quality in every detail . . . this New All-American Six. Come in to see it and drive it . . . a car the like of which you've never seen before.

Prices $1145 to $1375, at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SIMPSON MOTOR CO.

the graver events of the night. It was Trent's aim to leave her in a brighter mood.

"Before I go," he said, "and I haven't ten minutes left, write out your formal resignation."

While Mademoiselle Dupin was at the escritoire he walked to the kitchen where Mrs. Kinney had gone.

"You told me once you had been a dressmaker," he began.

"For three years," she said.

He took out a roll of notes and put them in her hand.

"Take Miss Dupin's measurements as well as you can without letting her know it, and go to a good store and buy something suitable for her to wear. For some reasons I can't explain she's doing penance. She's done enough of it. I can't bear to see her dressed as she is now. I have known her a long time and I have never seen a women better turned out than she used to be. Destroy those things she has so she simply must wear better ones. After a time she'll get happier."

Mrs. Kinney never asked for amplified instructions.

"I understand perfectly," she said. "She will probably want to help you in the house. Let her. It will do her good. Don't let her sit alone and mope."

When Trent returned to the big room Mademoiselle Dupin had written a note regretting her hurried departure, and informing Mrs. Grant that she could be addressed at the general delivery, San Diego, California. This pleasant city had the advantage of being only seventeen miles from the Mexican border.

Trent left the two prisoners in a manner so light-hearted that they were assured of his ultimate triumph. Outside the door his face lost something of its confidence. So far as he knew he had brought the "Countess" to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that some prying eyes had not observed him.

It was light when he came in sight of the big, white palace by the sea. He brought his car up the slight ascent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering from any window.

On the table in the hall he placed the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had written. Next he ascended with the utmost caution to the deserted top floor, which was shut off from the servants' quarters in the rear. It was well he had thought to make the room tidy. Furniture was upset and flowers fallen from their vases were on the floor. There was such obvious evidence of a severe struggle that he wondered none had heard. He gathered up what of her belongings he could see and stuffed them into a grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful at the sudden departure of her teacher, but she need not now fear violence and call in officials.

There was another thing to do before he took the rest he craved. Under the door of Payson Grant's room Trent thrust one of the letters Sutton had written blindly. He could prophesy without fear of error that the coming day would be an exciting one.

(Continued Friday)

Jewelry the Gift Ideal

Smart mode calls for bracelets, necklaces, earrings and shoulder pins which, if they do not actually match in color, must at least harmonize with the costume. Which solves the problem of "what to give" this Christmas. Here are a few highlights from Paris to guide the would be donor into making a timely choice. Novelty chokers and necklaces are fashioned of huge beads of colored crystal, cut square, rectangular and other shapes; with bracelets and earrings to match as pictured. For daytime wear select gold, silver, or enamel effects. Flat pearls are featured this season.

Some species of herons have the curious habit of moving northward after the breeding season, sometimes making extensive flights before heading southward when cold weather comes on, officials of the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department say. One record distance flight was made by a young great blue heron banded in Minnesota and found four months later at Gatun Lake, Panama.

Moberly—Plans progressing for new cheese plant here.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Using Old Phonograph Records

OLD or cracked phonograph records become quite numerous in a family of children. One of the ways of using them to advantage after they are cracked or too worn to play, is to keep one on the ironing board to keep the iron polished. It is handier and quicker than a piece of beeswax that is too small.

There are other uses of old records which enable the children to learn the properties of wax and to construct things from it. The wax may be melted away from the other ingredients in the records by putting them in

oil of turpentine, or by heating in boiling water. The other ingredients form a residue, leaving the wax on top. The wax can then be used for modeling various animals and toys. It can be used for waxing floors and furniture by adding turpentine to the desired consistency.

Articles that are exposed such as floors and doors will not warp or crack under the heat of sun or radiator if they are frequently treated with wax. A good floor wax is composed of two parts of wax and three parts of venice turpentine.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fulton—New airplane landing field established here.

De Soto—Contract awarded for erection of new picture show building here.

The COMMUNITY TREE

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

THIS is the story they tell in a village by the sea: It was rather a small village, and not a very rich village, and most of the people who lived there were fishermen and their families.

At Christmas time a young girl decided that they must be up to date and have a community tree. It took a deal of talking and wheedling and getting around old people who could see no sense in it. But at last the necessary money was raised . . . all but a few dollars. The young girl decided to go to a cross old captain who was never known to give anything to anybody, except ill-natured replies.

The girl used all her art to persuade him. He said it was a waste of money and electricity and had no sense to it. "I wouldn't give a penny," he growled, "not if every man and woman in the town begged me on their knees. Foolishest goins' on ever I heard."

But the young girl was not discouraged. She had set her heart on having the tree. Finally she managed to raise the required amount.

The tree stood straight and tall on a high hill overlooking the sea. It blazed with light and was very beautiful. Everyone admired it except the captain.

Christmas eve there came a sudden storm of wind and snow. But shining through the flakes gleamed the lighted tree. The captain's son, Roger, had gone to the next village on business. On the way home his car broke down. He was compelled to walk. Weary and spent he finally arrived at his home. The captain's face was lined with anxiety.

"Thought ye were lost," he said; "what's been the trouble?"

Roger related his experiences, and then said, "The storm grew so bad that I almost gave up. I could hardly tell where I was. It was hard to walk. Then I saw the Christmas tree . . . and that was the one thing that led me home."

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let the Christ-Child In

By L. D. STEARNS

NEARLY two thousand years ago on the Judean hills, a band of shepherds listened to the first Christmas song. In the spangled heavens radiance burst like flame as the music broke across the silent night. It does not require a great deal of imagination to picture their stern, rugged features changing from swift amazement into adoration and solemnity as the strange light grew brighter and more far-reaching—the music more jubilantly sweet. The streets filled quickly with hurrying throngs.

"Bless the Lord, O, my soul!" chanted the holy men.

"On earth peace; good will toward men," rang from the sky.

"What means it?" some one cried.

"Unto you a Child is born. Unto you a King is given," came in answer from the Heavenly Host.

Slow—majestically—the Star moved across the heavens until it paused above a manger where a new-born infant lay, a soft, unearthly radiance lighting all the place.

Wise men knelt with gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Rich and poor—wise and simple—old and young—bowed beneath that holy light on the first Christmas eve, so long ago.

Today, throughout the entire Christian world, the song still rings. Whatever the place or style of Christmas celebration, back of it sounds the triumphant cry—"Peace and good will! Unto you a King is given!" As it reaches once more to the individual hearts of the world shall not understanding and sympathy and kindly faith replace harshness and intolerance, fanning gently into deeper glow the mystic light that is shedding Christmas cheer?

According to an old legend the Christ-Child wanders abroad each Christmas eve with a bundle of evergreens on His shoulder. Through rain or sleet — garments ragged — feet bruised and torn—He is pictured traversing village and town seeking aid and homely cheer. A candled window signified His welcome within. Aid rendered any beggar was counted as hospitality offered the Christ. As the old and new merge again into one may brotherly love, radiating clearly and far, proclaim, even as the shining candle of old, "The Christ-Child may come in!"

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Yule Observance in England

Since the earliest known times, England has entered into the observance of Yuletide more heartily than any other country. It was principally a religious observance with the Celts, but they also added mirth to the occasion.

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

"Silent Night, Holy Night," is said to have originated in a little Bavarian village some time during the Eighteenth century. This is among the most loved songs of Christmas time.

Children and Christmas

Wherever there are children, Christmas and the Christmas spirit are in no danger of dying out.

If birds have been raiding your orchards the past season you may be glad to know that the presence of wild fruit in the neighborhood will always serve to protect domestic varieties, particularly when these are of the same kind as the tame fruit and ripen earlier. For the farm orchard it frequently would be possible to select ornamental trees or plants for use around the home that would also draw the birds away from the orchards. Such fruits include the mulberries, wild blackberries and strawberries, serviceberry, wild cherry and elderberry. Now is time to make plans for next spring's planting.

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No hard and fast rules and regulations for successful feeding can be laid down to fit the individual cow. It it only by keeping a careful record of each cow's daily feed and studying the production results that the dairyman can determine which cows in the herd will respond to an increased feed allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Some cows may have a natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk and may not receive fe: enough for maximum production. On the other hand, some cows have a limited capacity for milk production and are liable to be overfed. Study each cow and find the point beyond which any addition to her grain ration becomes unprofitable. Keeping rceords of production and feed consumed will aid in doing this.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

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Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
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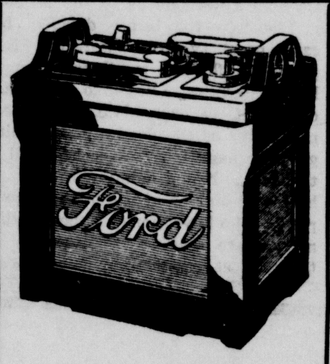

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The Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. It destroys the malarial germs in the blood, Stops the Chills and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.

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Latest type charging equipment—manned by experts—insures you the best. Look after that battery now!
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DR. C. T. OLD, Veterinary Surgeon, Sikeston, Mo., Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard, Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS, Veterinarian, Sikeston, Mo., Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway, Office and residence 444

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LADY LOVE CANDIES

Derris Drug Store

The Staunch Old Democrat Remarks on the Fall of Southern Democracy

Troy's walls are stricken!
What Horse was used
The barricade to so unthicken—
Why so confused?
Was it not rused
From out your eyes?
But not for me—
'Twas but your miserable demise
Upon the sea
Where e'en could be
Water all 'round—
Did you e'er drink?
But why do you fee so much astound?
Could you once think
Of harps that clink
O'er those sweet times
When those old walls
Would reverberate with the sweet chimes
Of peace, and calls
Of Grecian squalls.

Though that postern gate
Could be unbarred
As Troy totters below to berate
Themselves, abhorred
As their reward
For weak'ning—
Alas, but pass
On with your posterity not ling'ring
Before the mass—
The die is cast.

Now, piker, strike
Softly, for me
As of old, Dixie's sweet strains, sweet like
Roses dewy
In mornings we
Arise in to
Plan for the day—
We step into the world where few are true?
Of South's array?

—James Huls, Jr.

Miss Fannye Becker is visiting with friends in Clarksdale, Miss.

Crepe Paper "Hanky" Bag

A bit of flowered crepe paper, a bisque doll head, a short length of passe partout gold paper binding, some paste, and you have the materials required for the creating of this winsome bag, wherein soiled handkerchiefs are out of sight. There's an opening at each side as indicated in the picture. At little expense of time or money one could remember any number of friends at Christmas time with this pretty, useful gift.

Gilsonite, one of the oddest minerals in the world, is mined only in Utah and is a brilliant, black, asphaltic substance used in the manufacture of varnish, paint, electrical, insulation, inks, telephone mouthpieces, electric switch handles, knobs, buttons of various kinds. This queer mineral was discovered in Ashley Valley several years after the first white man settled in the valley in 1878. At first it was thought to be a variety of coal.

FLOOD WAY OWNERS ON FLOWAGE RIGHTS

The Property Owners Association made up of those who own land in the proposed Jadwin Spillway met on call in the Court House, Monday to confer on and disseminate information as to the proper course to pursue in regard to the setting of the price for flowage rights in that area. Joe H. Moore, President of the organization, called the meeting to order at ten o'clock. A round table talk was indulged in by various members of the group including Geo. W. Kirk, R. A. Barry, Lee Phillips, John Clevidence and others, in which it was clearly brought out that the Government, up to this time, had given out but little, if any, definite information as to what policy it would pursue in the future of the floodway, if constructed, regarding the maintenance of drainage, ordinary maintenance of the river levee ad the care of breaks that may occur in the "fuse plug" sections of the proposed project or otherwise. The matter of taking care of outstanding bonds against land in that territory also came in for serious consideration.

These facts, or rather lack of facts, staring property owners in the face were said by many to be ample reason for setting the price of flowage rights at the full going value of their farms. The concensus of opinion was that no other course could be pursued now in justice to property owners of that district.

L. T. Berthe, in addressing the meeting gave some very apt illustrations of what the "going value" of a farm meant to the owner if he was suddenly called on to close out, move out and start all anew on different soil and amid strange surroundings. It was made plain that the "going" value under such circumstances would be a very considerable addition to a fair intrinsic value of the property vacated.

In view of General Jackson's charge in the Cairo meeting that President Coolidge's decision as to the Missouri Floodway was being delayed because property owners were not filing prices for flowage privileges promptly, members were urged to file such claims at an early date. The mere possibility of the floodway is causing great damage to even the best soil in the area. Not a dollar can now be borrowed on any of it and those companies who have money loaned in that section are seeking settlements at the earliest possible moment, fearing long drawn out litigation may ensue. The sooner President Coolidge makes his decision the better it will seem to be for all concerned.

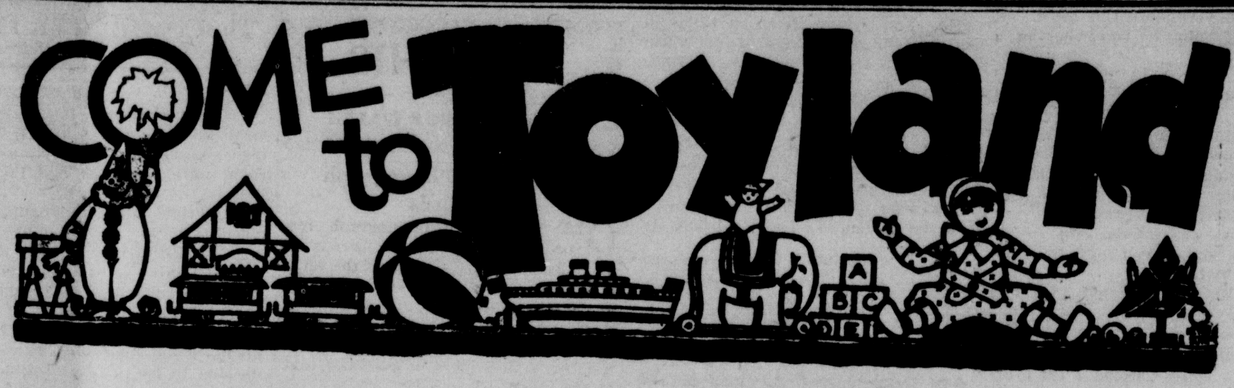
Options which Gen. Jackson had mentioned at the Cairo meeting of the Commission and termed "blind" by Missouri interests, were found to have been sent only a few of the land owners of the area in the proposed floodway. President Moore of the Association called upon those present who had received these options to stand and then those who had not to stand. It developed that quite a majority present had not received this option and it was stated that the government representative in charge of making the economical survey had presented these "blind" options to but few of the property owners.

These options were expected to reveal to President Coolidge the cost of the proposed floodway before it would be adopted as a part of the general plan of flood control by him, and which information came as a surprise to the Missouri interests which was termed the "picture" necessary for the President to see to determine finally, what action would be taken as to the floodway.

Representatives of holders of the bonds of the area affected stated that they assumed the position of having the first lien on the properties. It is also presumed that mortgage holders will come next in line of payment and whatever may remain would, of course, go to the land owners.—Enterprise Courier.

A certain American weekly's political as well as its literary digestive functions have been shown to be in good working order.—Edmonton (Alberta) Journal.

As the time draws near for the January "white sales", a list can be made of what will be needed in the linen closet, and in other household furnishings which will be found on sale at this time. The Bureau of Home Economics has a bulletin, '-Selection of Cotton Fabrics", which contains many suggestions in respect to the best fiebrs and weaves for various uses.



On the second floor of Cairo's Big Hardware Store— Bring the children—let them choose the things they want Santa to bring them. Let us know what they are and we will hold them for you.

DISHES

f all kinds for he small housekeeper.

TIN-ALUMINUM CHINA.

DOLL CABS

M a n y new numbers and colors are now on display.

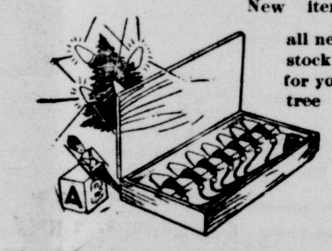
DOLLS—DOLLS—DOLLS SEE THEM!

Furniture

Chairs, alone or chair and table sets in a variety of colors and types.

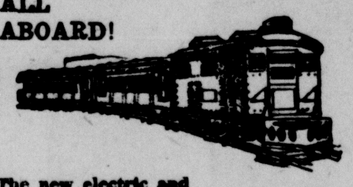
colors and types

CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

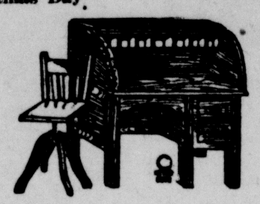


New items— all new stock for your tree

ALL ABOARD!

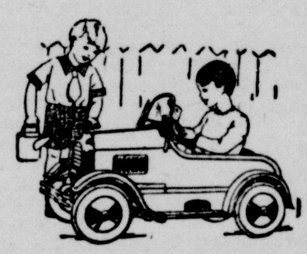


The new electric and mechanical trains are all ready to travel to the good boys and girls on Christmas Day.



DISH SETS—all prices and all kinds—the biggest and best variety in this vicinity.

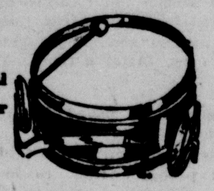
ANTOMOBILES



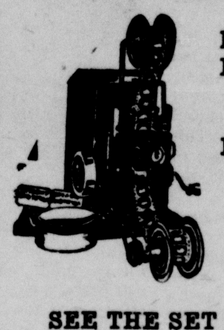
What a joy Christmas will be to the tot who will receive one of the many of this year's models now on display.

DRUMS

and other musical instruments for the boy or girl.



HOHNER HARMONICAS ALSO



MOVING PICTURE MACHINES

FILMS—

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SEE THE SET UP MODEL OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

The Spirit of St. Louis and other model planes can be built from this toy construction set. A fine toy for a boy.

MECHANICAL TOYS AND BOATS

Every sort of new mechanical toy imaginable is shown on our second floor.

All toys may be purchased on the LAY-IT-AWAY-PLAN which has been used for many years in this store A small deposit holds any purchase and payments may be made as desired.

Johnston Hardware Company

BIG STOCK OF Fireworks

814-816 COMMERCIAL CAIRO, ILL.

Roller Skates $1.95 Per Pair

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Make This an Electrical Christmas

It is so easy to make good Coffee—Not sometimes but always if you use

4 Cup

$3.95

95c Down

Balance $1.00 a month on Light Bill

a DOVER Electric Percolator

These are extra heavy aluminum porcolators and have an element that is

8 Cup

$4.25

$1.25 down

Balance $1 a month on Light Bill

Guaranteed for a Lifetime

These will make

Ideal Christmas Gifts

that the whole family can enjoy

A small payment down will enable you to have one put aside for you and we will deliver Christmas Eve.

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M BECK, Manager

STORY OF CREATION IN BIBLE CALLED MYTH

London, November 30.—The Daily mail gives prominence to a review of a new commentary on the Bible, entitled "Commentary on the Holy Scripture", in which a number of Bible stories are declared myths and without historical foundation. Classed as such are the narratives of the creation, the deluge, and the Tower of Babel. Other stories of the traditionally miraculous age are traced to natural causes.

The book is the work of more than 50 contributors, all specialists in their subjects, and many of them regarded as among the most learned and most devout leaders of the Church of England. The book itself was produced under the editorship of Dr. Gore, former Bishop of Oxford, who was editor of the famous "Lux Mundi".

While questioning some popular conceptions of New Testament stories, the commentators stress strongly their belief that the evidence for the existence of the Christ, and of His resurrection is overwhelming, and they avoid any minimizing tendency, or any attempt to explain away the central points of Christian faith.

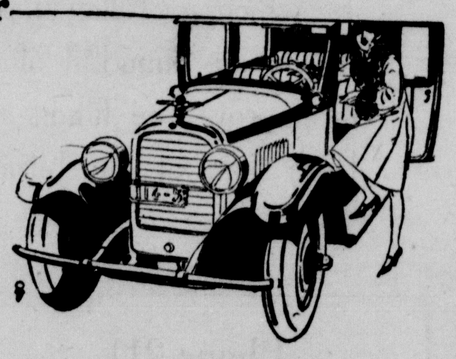
Food specialists now are recommending spaghetti as containing all of the health-giving elements, including, of course, exercise.—New York Evening Post.

"Smelling" for lost golf balls may become general if the plan of a New York man to coat the balls with carbon bisulphide is a success. The balls will also be coated with phosphorus, so that golfers will have a double clue to the whereabouts of lost balls. Their sense of smell will direct them to the carbon bisulphide.

Though it may be discouraging to know that there are forty or more insect pests that may attack your stored grain, it is consoling to learn that any of them can be controlled by carbon disulphide. This material, although highly inflammable, is particularly adapted as a fumigant in the small elevator or the average grain bin or crib on the farm where the fire hazard can be controlled.

A Red Cat Heater—

A Winter Front and Alcohol



If you plan to drive your car this winter, you should have it equipped with a winter front and the radiator filled with alcohol.

You will save more than their cost in the gas consumption and the possible injury of driving a cold engine.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros. —Dealers—Graham Bros.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1928 | NUMBER 20

MISS CATHERINE CUTHBERT TO SUCCEED MISS JENNINGS

Miss Catherine Cuthbert of Nashville, Tenn., an experienced graduate of Vanderbilt University of that city, will succeed Miss Georgia Jennings as teacher of mathematics at the Sikeston High School. Miss Jennings recently tendered her resignation to take effect December 21, the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and climaxing four years' work at the local school. She announced her engagement to Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau at a party of select friends given by Miss Marcella Shaw Friday afternoon.

Miss Cuthbert comes highly recommended to her new position, which opens for her December 31, at the close of the holiday season. Miss Cuthbert was given first choice for the position over some sixteen applicants, her scholastic record, experience as teacher between her third and fourth year at Vanderbilt, her personality and appearance entered into consideration, and were found excellent. Miss Cuthbert has just completed a post-graduate course in Commerce at Vanderbilt University.

EIGHT BULLDOG GRIDMEN PLAY LAST GAME THURSDAY

The Charleston Turkey Day game was a nice exhibition of high school football, but it was significant from another standpoint, so far as eight men on the Bulldog team are concerned. That contest rang down the curtain on high school football competition for McDonald, center; Sutton, left tackle; Dick Swaim, left halfback; Lynn Swaim, right tackle; Brewer, left end; Watson, quarter; Bruton, left guard and James "Rat" Marshall, fullback.

Swaim, Sutton and McDonald made the all-star Southeast Missouri team last year, Swaim was again elected to this honor this fall, and Sutton made the second string.

The coach will have five or six men to fall back upon for his squad next year. Those who have had some experience and who will naturally form the nucleus of the 1929 team are: Lancaster, guard; Aufdenberg, tackle; Cox, end; Humphreys, tackle; Fox, guard; Albright, right halfback; Higgins, guard; Fitzgerald and Hayden at center.

DEATH OF MRS. L. B. ADAMS' FATHER SAT.

The many friends of Mrs. L. B. Adams will be sorry to learn of the death of her father, Dr. Patrick O'Connell, at Sedalia, Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. O'Connell has visited in Sikeston a number of times and made many friends. Mrs. Adams, who has been confined to her home on account of ill health, was unable to be at the bedside of her father during his illness. Dr. O'Connell was 81 years of age at the time of his death.

Dr. Adams and sons, Pat and John Handy drove to Sedalia to attend the funeral.

DAVIS TRIAL SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON

The preliminary trial of Claude Davis, charged with driving a car while intoxicated was in progress in Judge Smith's court Monday afternoon. Davis and a passenger, Williams, caused a wreck on Highway 61, two and one-half miles north of Sikeston on November 25. Arnold Carron, on his way from Indiana to Texas, has been forced to lay over in this city for nearly two weeks while repairs were made on his car.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar and apron sale at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews on Tuesday afternoon, December 11. The ladies will have cakes and homemade candies for sale, also articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of deep gratitude and appreciation that I extend my heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness to me while in the Emergency Hospital and especially to the Doctor and nurses, who were so kind to me in many ways is held in gratful rememberance by me.

IDALENE SHORT

John Inman, of Cape Girardeau, is slowly recovering from a siege of pleuro-pneumonia in a hospital of that city. His many friends in Sikeston will be glad to hear that he has passed the danger mark.

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tomorrow—Wednesday

Begins the Sale Sikeston Women Have Been Waiting for—OUR

After-Thanksgiving Reductions

Dresses Reduced 20% to 33%

Cloth Coats " 20 to 33%

Children's Coats 10 to 20%

(Sizes 14 to 44)

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

The engagement of Miss Georgia Jennings to Mr. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau was announced at a semi-formal one o'clock luncheon and bridge party given by Miss Marcella Shaw at the J. L. Tanner residence last Friday afternoon. The wedding will probably be held during the coming Christmas holidays.

The delightful luncheon at which Miss Myra Tanner assisted, was followed by an afternoon of bridge for three tables. The guests at the occasion were: Miss Georgia Jennings, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harry Smith, the Misses Lillian Shields, Geraldine Wagner, Mildred Stubblefield, and three out-of-town guests, Mrs. Herbert Baumstark, Mrs. George Steck and Mrs. Carpenter, all of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Kathryn Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay left for their home in Mexico, Mo., Sunday morning after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence at the Del Rey Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned with them and was joined at Cape Girardeau by Miss Sallie Juden. The young ladies are students at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

MRS. ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER TAKING POISON

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham was pronounced in serious condition Monday morning, after it was discovered that she had take three or four bichloride tablets Sunday morning.

Dr. G. W. Presnell reached her about 30 minutes after she had swallowed the poison. He indicated that she might live a week.

Mrs. Cunningham has been in poor health for four or five years, and it is believed that despondency over her condition caused her to take poison.

Rusking McCoy is spending a few days hunting.

HEBBELER'S TRUCK IN COLLISION SATURDAY P. M.

The small delivery truck belonging to the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., and a Ford coupe driven by Raymond Andrews, collided at the intersection of Malone and South Kingshighway, about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Hebbeler's truck was damaged to the extent of about $10, while Andrews' car was not damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett of St. Louis were guests of Rev. Fr. Woods over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children came in from Magnolia, Ark., Sunday night, to visit with the editor's family during the month of December.

THIEVES AGAIN STEAL DR. ANTHONY'S CAR

Dr. W. A. Anthony is again without the use of his Chrysler 50 coach. For the second time within a month, the doctor's car has been stolen, this time from in front of his residence on North Street, about 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. No trace of the stolen auto has been found. Brown Jewell recovered the same car on a previous wandering trip near Sikeston.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children returned to their home in Cairo Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

FORMER SIKESTON RESIDENT DIES AT DELTA THURSDAY

Sam Gossett, one-time farmer and citizen of Sikeston for 12 or 14 years, but who later moved to Delta, died at his home last Thursday at the age of 57 years 2 months and 18 days. Mr. Gossett lived near this city for many years and then moved to Galveston, Texas, where he resided for about 12 years. Two years ago he moved to Delta, where he engaged in business until his recent death.

Funeral services were conducted at the H. J. Welsh Funeral Parlor last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery, auspieces of the Odd Fellows brotherhood of this city. He was also a member of the Eagle Lodge of Galveston.

In 1892 Mr. Gossett married Miss Annie Best. To this union was born one child, which died in infancy.

The deceased is survived by his widow, his mother, two half sisters, one-half brother and a host of friends.

SENDS FLORAL WREATH TO BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, SAT.

Sending a funeral wreath of artificial flowers and ferns to Brussels, Belgium establishes a new long distance record for shipping flowers for Young's Place on Malone Avenue.

The father of Mrs. L. W. Modglin of this city, died about three weeks ago, and in memory of her father, Mrs. Modglin had the wreath sent to her former home in Belgium. The wreath, securely packed and packaged, was sent by express last Saturday morning, and will arrive at its destination in about six weeks. Delivery of the seven-pound package cost $3.33, and was addressed to D. Vanderspinner, Rue Korenbeek, 76 Molenbeek, Brussells, Belgium.

"My people will appreciate this wreath", said Mrs. Modglin, "because this type of work is not found in the old country. There they make funeral wreaths out of beads and glass work".

PRO CAGE TEAM WILL PLAY ADVANCE SATURDAY

Shorty Crain's all-star nameless quintent, as yet, will meet anohter professional five in the first cage team at Advance high school gymnasium Saturday, December 8. Tentative plans call for a game at Bell City of Tuesday.

Those who make up the squad on this basketball five are: Crain and Fred Ancel, guards; Ben Sells, center; Mort Griffith and Cecil Smith, forwards.

GYPSY ROVER, OPERETTA, TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

An operetta, "The Gypsy Rover", will be presented to the public by members of the Girls' Glee Club and perhaps ten or twelve boys of the high school, under the direction of Miss Lillian Shields, about December 14 or 15. The cast has been tentatively selected and rehearsals are in progress. The operetta will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Miss Imogene Albritton spent Sunday in Dexter as the guest of Mrs. Alice Monan.

Chas. M. Smith, Sr., of Clarkton, and Jas. E. Smith, Sr., of St. Louis, were in Sikeston Friday. It seemed like old times to see these gentlemen together again.

B. F. Davenport and Miss Myrtle Poole of the Justrite Oil Co., Poplar Bluff, were in Sikeston Friday transacting business with the Sikeston Justrite Oil Co.

T. H. Vinyard, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Distributor for Delco Light, will consider applications for dealership appointments. Experienced salesman only, between the age of 25 and 42 with good records. Those selected will be carefully trained. Straight commission basis. An opportunity for a profitable permanent connection with a General Motors subsidiary. Apply by letter only, stating your yualifications. 3t.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, U. S. Army, of Sikeston, who is an instructor of the 140th Infantry, spent Tuesday in Doniphan making the annual check of Federal property and inspecting the company at drill Tuesday night. Capt. Wheatley complimented Supply Sergeant E. R. Odom very highly on the condition of the supply room and the condition of the property. Major Harry E. Dudley accompanied by Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Wheatley drove over from Sikeston Tuesday evening in time for Major Dudley to attend drill here.—Doniphan News.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor and Dr. Frank Blanton received distressing news from their old home, Paris, Mo., Monday morning. It was that their sister, Lillie, was in Woodland Hospital at Moberly with a broken back. No particulars were given in the letter so a telephone call was made and the accident happened when Lillie slipped on the back step of her home and hit on her back. She is next in years to The Standard editor and we fear her age will count against her in recovering. It will be necessary for her to be kept in bed in plaster casts from six months to a year, so the surgeons said. Lillie has visited Sikeston on one or two occasions and will be remembered by some in this city.

• • • •

The Standard urges our people to do their shopping early and do it at home. Sikeston merchants carry fine and full lines of the things suitable for every member of the family, and there is no sense or excuse of going out, or sending out, of town for anything that can be purchased here. Our prices will compare favorable with prices elsewhere, and the home merchant is here to make good.

• • • •

We notice where a woman, in a contest, threw a rolling pin 88 feet, and her husband won a 100-yard sprinting contest. A man has to do some tall sprinting to keep ahead of a rolling pin thrower with a record like that.

• • •

FOR SALE—Two full blooded Jerseys at Hebbeler's farm. 1tpd.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Thirty-fourth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, December 20, 1928.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer

On behalf of the American Legion and the citizens in general, The Standard wishes to protest the using of Legion Park for auction sales, camp meetings, or a play ground for the youth of the city. The Mayor, the Council and the Police Chief, should make it their business to put a stop to this trespassing of this Park and lend their efforts to beautifying and protecting same from vandalism. The Missouri Pacific people became disgusted with Sikeston officials and abandoned this Park, and were glad when the American Legion asked to take it over. Now the Legion is becoming disgusted with the officials for not protecting it from further abuse. For the Love of Mike, can't you see what a pretty place this could be made, and how it should be made the business of every civic organization to help protect it, or force protection of it.

• • •

This is a suggestion that might have a tendency to raise the morals of Southeast Missouri to a higher plane. Most of us know the Sunday law in this part of the State is a joke. Suppose the ministers and the church boards would have a confidential talk with their membership and try to prevail on them to cut out fishing and hunting on Sunday. They know it is against the laws of the State and against the moral laws. If this could be done and the church members set the example and insist that it be done, it would have a wonderful effect on the boys and girls now coming on. Children usually think what their parents do, is all right, and for this reason a better example should be set for them.

• • • •

Every merchant, professional man or tradesman, who does any sort of credit business is bound to lose some of it, and with it his profit. There will never be a better time for the merchant to go an exclusive cash basis than the first of the year. It is not necessary for anyone with steady employment to ask for credit and a man without a job cannot get it. Employes of the Shoe Factory are paid promptly and do not need credit, the same with mill, road and railroad employes. Credit is a thing that encourages one to live beyond his means and when once behind, cannot well catch up. Pay as you go or do without would be a fine slogan for everybody.

• • •

The swine production board met in Chicago yesterday. The paper did not state whether it was the two-legged or four-legged variety they were to discuss. The four-legged variety is the most valuable and every encouragement should be given to that kind.

About the saddest thing that can befall one is lawsuits, judgments, sheriff's sales, and the like. In nearly every county paper that you pick up, you will see the blasted hopes and the toil of a life-time wiped out. Judgments against merchants, caused generally by credit business, suits for taxes and foreclosures when farmers have been unable to produce from the soil. There is no disgrace attached to these unfortunate legal matters, for merchants and farmers cannot pay when they cannot collect and cannot produce. It is heartbreaking in old age to be thus closed out, with hope and ambition buried by circumstances over which they had no control.

• • •

Rev. F. S. Wangelin, a minister of Grandin, Mo., is under bond to appear in circuit court for trial under a charge of intimidating voters. This was over in Carter County and if he is found guilty we hope he will do time in the penitentiary.

• • • •

A very acceptable Christmas gfit to The Standard at this time would be to have all who know their subscription have expired, to call and pay up. The amount is not great, but every little bit helps. The Standard would be a suitable Christmas gift to send to a relative or friend, •$1.50 per year.

• • •

Much cotton is yet to be gathered in the Sikeston District. Some fields seem to be white and every boll open. If the weather will only hold good, Santa Claus money for both picker and producer, will be plentiful.

• • •

Several of the Democratic papers of the State are discussing the causes for the recent Democratic defeat and Republican victory in Missouri, and most of them indicate that they think it was the women, but they are afraid to come out plainly and say so. They might as well, because we all know it is true that the sole cause of the result was the thousands of Democratic women (and some men) who refused to vote for Governor Smith simply because he is a Catholic. No use trying to deny that, because it was too plain for denial. Republican women and fanatical preachers worked all the time on Democratic women to induce them to desert their own party ticket and vote for the opposition. If that is the kind of Democrats the women are going to be there can not be much hope for the Democratic party, because the Republicans can always patch up some side issue to induce them to desert their own ticket. As for the preachers, we may say that in a political experience of half a century we have not known as single Methodist preacher (we speak only of our own denomination) who was reliable in politics. They were always prone to go off half cocked on some side issue.—Ozark Democrat.

• • • •

There was a talkative visitor came to Columbus Alsop's home the other day and stayed so long the cabbage scorched.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

H. J. Welsh, the smiling, talkative checker player with an undertaking establishment as a sideline, probably saved the boarding house some food with his story of a rabbit last Saturday. H. J. had proudly carted a fresh rabbit to the kitchen some few days before that. It was forgotten for two days, and finally Welsh, in desperation said, "Lelie, if you don't fry that rabbit pretty soon, I'm gonna hafta embalm it".

Crime's story could be shortened by lengthening the sentences.—Wall Street Journal.

Tally Sams has purchased the barber shop located near the Gross Grocery in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, and has taken charge. Barney DuBois, who has been with the Decker Barber Shop on Front Street, will work with him. They are a pair of good barbers and should do well in that location.

"THE GREAT GOD FOOTBALL"

Why not stop this business of elevating football into a religion, why not do away with the hokum about the moral good it does to the participants and about the idiotic college spirit manifested in cutting classes to cheer the departing team? Why not give up the cant and the buncombe with which football is filled, stop talking about the noble purposes it fulfills, and take it for what it is? A game and nothing more. A game which ought not to interfere in any way with the educational program of the undergraduate, which ought not to be considered the be-all and end-all of college life, in which it matters not at all who wins or who loses; but a magnificent game none the less.

No, not a game, the game of the twentieth century; the game that beside being a sport to play is also one of the most regal spectacles of the present day.

In short, why not take football for what it is: The Great American Game? And let it go at that.—J. R. Tunis in Harpers.

WHIZ BANG STORE TO OPEN SOON

The recently remodeled Sikeston Mercantile Company building on Front Street will be the future home of the Whiz-Bang Stores Inc. The new orange and black store will hold its formal opening in the near future, probably Saturday, December 8. The new store here is one of a large chain of stores and is stocked with popular priced dry goods and high grade sundries.

Offices in New York. Chicago, St. Louis and other marketing centers give this chain the benefit of quality merchandise in quantity. Stock shipments are arriving daily, and a skeleton sales force has been busy the past few days marking and arranging the goods.

Black, matt faced tile is being set in orange mortar, and the local painters and decorators, the Williams brothers, have begun the work of building up the background in the five front show windows.

Local and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Hickman Watkins of Bonne Terre were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society conducted a very successful sale last Wednesday, about $50 being realized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis were visitors to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steimle and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny and family of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Misses Kathryn Smith and Mildred Stubblefield returned to Webster Groves Sunday, where they will resume their duties as teachers.

Clifford Gipson and family of Springfield, spent Thanksgiving in Sikeston with the family of Forrest Young, returning to their home Monday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Miss Marcella Shaw drove to Mt. Vernon. Ill., Sunday. Dr. McClure's oldest son returned with them. He will enter school here.

Dr. G. H. Mozer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan of Arcola, Ill., were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Daily. Mr. Duncan is a brother of Mrs. Daily.

Paul Gilbert came in from Florida last week for a short visit with homefolks in this city before going to Oklahom City, where he has been transferred. He is looking mighty well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Ralph and Paul Anderson were visitors to Commerce Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson.

Rufus Reed and family returned to Sikseton Saturday from Chicago, where they have been making their home for the past two or three years. Friends here are mighty glad to have them back home.

Miss Margaret Besgrove was the guest of Mrs. Sam Golstein of 7751 Kingsbury Blvd. St. Louis, over Thanksgiving. Miss Besgrove was the honoree at several social affairs while in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Clymer of St. Louis came down Saturday and spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Jackson, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Walter Kirby, 2350 Fourth Ave., Moline, Ill., wrote in recently and renewed his subscription to the old home paper, The Standard. Walter has not been home in four years, he says, but says he has a good job in Moline with the National Licorice Company, which employs some ninety-five girls and twenty men. As an indication of prosperity in his city, Kirby enclosed a clipping regarding Christmas Club savings. Four Moline banks will distribute 5458 checks amounting to $282,465.

Chivalry is not dead in these United States. It seems to be the unwritten but unquestioned law of the men that their women at least, must be fairly well dressed. Ever so often we see a man with a shabby coat and a vest the worse for wear, and with pants which match neither vest nor coat; but the woman is usually immaculately garbed.

German pianos, we are told, have been hard hit. This has occurred in our own hearing.—Punch.

ATTENTION, CITY TAX PAYERS

PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
POLL
CEMETERY
Taxes

ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

You Have Only 27 More Days Until the Penalty Goes On Them

Do not wait until the end of the month for you may not be able to secure prompt service. Pay now---save yourself money and inconvenience.

The Collector's office in the City Hall is open every week day from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor
W. E. Hollingsworth, COLLECTOR

NU-WAY SHOP ADDS MODERN EQUIPMENT

The addition of a Coffield-Moore automatic filtering system at the Nu-Way Cleaning and Pressing Company on Malone Avenue, makes it one of the most up-to-date shops of its kind in the city. The equipment arrived last Tuesday and was installed Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

This new installation uses a non-inflammable cleaning liquid in place of naptha. A power pump keeps the fluid in constant circulation while clothes are in the washer, and automatically filters out dirt, lint and excess water and returns the clean liquid to the machine.

Mr. Coeffield, the inventor of the machines which are manufactured at Little Rock, Ark., happened to be in town while workmen were installing the new machine for the Nu-Way shop.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Ruth Cowan was dismissed Saturday noon. She entered the hospital Wednesday evening and had her tonsils removed.

David Cash and William D. Kitchen, who have in common the fact that they both come from Morehouse, and that the one is recovering from a crushed arm and the other from a mashed foot, report improvement in their respective cases.

Dr. H. M. Kendig, who went to St. Louis Friday to buy hospital supplies returned Sunday evening suffering from chills. He is confined to his home with fever. Dr. Presnell is caring for the hospital patients during his absence from the hospital staff.

Mrs. C. H. Hughes of Bragg City, was discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Gord Dill and Miss Emily Woods are improving.

Murray Jones of Peoria, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Malone.

Mrs. Jack Way of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Ruth Malone and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Malone and her two sons, Billie and Danny, and Mrs. Mary E. Reed spent Sunday with Cecil Reed and family at Benton.

TO HAVE FOOTBALL FEED THURS. NITE

If there were members on the football squad who obeyed training rules and abstained from sweets and cokes and smokes, those and the majority of the squad will have a chance to get back on their regular feed, plus, this coming Thursday night, when they attend the annual football banquet at the high school Home Econamics rooms. The Senior and Junior girls have full charge over the gastronomic palate teasers, the service thereof, and entertainment for the evening.

Las' call fo' suppah will be sounded at 6:30 and woe to him who is late. All of the regular pig skin pushers, the scrubs and second string men, Coach Whitmer, Mr. Cunningham, Maj. Dudley and Supt. Roy V. Ellise, in the order of their football prominence, will be present.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laster, of Ethel Avenue on Thanksgiving Day. Virginia Lucille is the sixth child in the home, and is getting along fine.

It is well these days to remember that many who enter a bull market emerge with a bear pocketbook.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

FOR RENT—House. Phone 459. 1t.

FOR SALE—Large sized Moore's heater. Fine condition. Phone 22.—C .H. Yanson. tf.

FOR SALE or RENT—4-room house and 3 lots, 927 Vernon Ave. Small payment down, balance like rent.—John Lind, Cape Girardeau. tf.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. BELL SYSTEM

157th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five ($2.25) per share will be paid on Tuesday, January 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1928.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Routine business matters were considered.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Chamber of Commerce Addition

BARBER SHOP

TALLY SAMS, Proprietor

Associated with me will be Barney DuBois, late of Decker's Barber Shop

All Work Guaranteed

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By ALBERT E. PERKS

SNOW. Glittering, gorgeous, crystalline snow. Huge heaps of it piled up at the sides of dingy, dismal streets. Big, fluffy flakes of it falling. Hard, tight-packed little balls of it flying upward, from the hands of tough, hard-fisted little ruffians whose only playground was the dingy side street. Shouts of boisterous fun.

A Respectable Citizen, walking down the street. Silk scarf tightly fastened. Coat collar turned up, bowler hat firmly set; gloves, cane, spats, snowflakes all over him, neat and correct nevertheless.

A beautiful shot, a dull impact, and a dreadful dent in the immaculate bowler, now rolling in a huge snowdrift. Shouts of laughter, as the owner of the hat struggled through the drift to retrieve it.

A shout of warning, and the boys dived out of sight like rabbits into their burrows; all except one, left prisoner in the hands of a policeman.

"Here's one of 'em, mister." The officer dragged his captive forward. "Want to take him to the station?"

"Who are you, young ruffian?"

"Jimmy Conovey."

"Where's your father?"

"Dunno."

"I could tell you," this with a wise look from the officer.

"I see. Where's your mother?"

"Up there," pointing to the top of a tenement building.

"What's she doing?"

"Celebratin' Christmas."

"How?"

"Don't work. Just sits aroun'. Don't do nothin'. 'T's Christmas."

"What did Santa Claus bring you?"

"Tin whistle an' a baga candy. An' ma says maybe he left somethin' at the welfare place. That'll come tomorrow."

A vision in the immaculate one's mind, of a boy with mountains of toys and a new suit he mustn't muss, sitting around in a mansion waiting for a party at which he would be too spotless to be happy.

And his own table full of greetings and gifts, and a business that wouldn't stop worrying, even on Christmas day.

"What are you so happy about, anyhow?"

"Aintche always happy at Christmas?"

"Here's five for your mother and a dollar for yo and the kids. And tell them 'thank you' from me."

"Thank ye, sir. Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas, officer, thank you."

The Citizen looked less respectable with his dented hat, but he was whistling all out of tune, and Christmas did seem merrier, somehow.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOME AT CHRISTMAS

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

WHAT a joy it is to come home at Christmas! What delightful anticipation the very thought of it brings during the busy, happy weeks that come before. In the street, in the office or shop, or wherever we are during this time, our hearts warm at the joy of all that it will mean.

What pleasure to listen as the train thunders its way across the miles—to know that each moment we are drawing nearer and nearer to the old home place. What thrills surge over us as we think of the gifts that we are carrying home and the joy of handing them to those we love. What a rush of love and tenderness fills us as we think of the happy meeting that lies ahead, of the warmth of the welcome that awaits us, of the joy that our coming will bring!

What if it was hard to get away—what though it entailed sacrifice and expense? Is not one hour of its gladness worth the price? Will not the memory of it cheer us over and over in the days that are coming—a shining pearl upon our chain of remembrance?

It is good to come home at all times, and cold, indeed, is the heart that does not respond to its thrill. But to come home at Christmas, when bells are ringing, when heart is calling to heart across the miles, when the ties of home and kin have grown deeper and dearer, that is a happiness beyond all telling. To miss it for some small reason is to deprive ourselves of one of life's greatest joys.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Fashioned Christmas

Good old-fashioned Christmas cheer, so loudly mourned for in these modern days, is a myth. The new fashioned Christmas is far better, declares the Woman's Home Companion. "Much has been added and nothing has been taken away unless by our own blindness or folly," it continues.

Boar's Head and Peacock

Yuletide celebration in England reached the height of magnificence in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. Great quantities of food were served at the banquets, where the boar's head occupied the place of honor, while the peacock was next in importance.

The Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit has grown with the years until it binds all Christian hearts together in love and good fellowship.

Watch Friday's STANDARD

-FOR-

TOYLAND Advertisements

See where Santa has Left his Pack

Go Where the Merchants Invite You

You Have Only 21 Shopping Days Left

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Let the Advertisements In the

Twice-a-Week Standard Assist You

NO. 61 NEAR CAPE TO BE PAVED SOON

Contracts for the paving of Highway 61, from Williams creek to the overhead Frisco railway crossing south of Cape Girardeau, will be let by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City, December 14, The Missourian was advised today.

By letting the contract during this month, the commission will be able to get work on the paving of the highway under way as soon as weather conditions in the spring permit. Under the usual practice of the department, the paving will be completed before next fall.

Contracts will be awarded at the same time for the paving of Highway 61 from a point near New Madrid to Portageville, connecting the two present paved portions of the highway in the south end of the district.

With the completion fo these two projects, Highway 61 will be paved with concrete the entire distance from St. Louis to the Arkansas line with the exceptions of gaps between Farmington and Fredericktown, a five-mile stretch near Jackson, and from Ancell to Sikeston.

The paving of that portion of Highway 61 near Cape Girardeau, on which the grading and bridging was completed this autumn, will be offered to contractors in three projects the highway department announced.

Project 289A will include that portion of the road from Williams creek, east of Jackson, to a point near Cape Girardeau, a distance of 4.45 miles.

Project 289B will include that part of the highway from Cape Girardeau to the present overhead crossing south of the city a distance of 4.46 miles.

Project 289C will include the slabbing of the overhead crossing and the approaches leading to the viaduct over the Frisco tracks. This project is approximately one-third of a mile in length.

This pavement will be a new venture by the State department in that it will be 20 feet in width, as compared to the standard 18-foot paving usually laid. Department engineers said this is in the nature of an experiment.

The projects are also said to include the paving of the connecting roads running from the highway to Broadway, where it enters the city.

The paving in this vicinity is expected to cost in excess of $100,000.—Cape Missourian.

ESCORT OF CAPE GIRL KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Cape Girardeau, December 2.—W. E. Kyeser, 30, of Carbondale, Ill., was killed on a country road near here last night when his motor car, driven by Miss Dorothy Pfeffer of Cape Girardeau, sideswiped two trees and crashed into a ditch. The young woman, prominent in the younger social set here, was bruised but not severely injured. The crash occurred on a curve.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dudley will be the leader and the subject will be "Art".

AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. E. T. Wheatley Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attned.

Chicago, sick with crime, seems to have tried everything but arrest cure.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Fact that silence is golden may account for prosperity of the past seven years.—Wall Street Journal.

What the world needs is a telephone bell that will tell who is ringing at the other end.—Hiawatha World.

"Brown eyes indicate a weak will", states an oculist. Black ones probably a weak defense.—Brooklyn Times.

As we understand Governor Smith's valedictory, the Democratic party is out but not down.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Parfumier advertises a package containing chypre, rose, violet, lily of the valley and heliotrope for $10. Who'll give ten dollars for five scents?—Arkansas Gazette.

But if the school authorities of Arkansas want to make a hit with the Little Johnnie Joneses and the Little Sister Susies they will bar arithmetic too.—Macon Telegraph.

More will be spent on the Christmas campaign than the $12,000,000 of the one just ended, but you won't have to listen to any speeches for or against Santa Claus.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

Our notion of something mildly amusing is a good-will tourist doing his touring on a battleship.—Macon Telegraph.

DEATH TAKES TOLL OF 16,000 OF FEDERAL ARMY OF 60'S IN 1928

Washington, December 2.—The news that the Union armies of the sixties had been cut 15,000 in a year by the toll of time is placed in a maze of statistics alongside the material fact that there are 30,000,000 acres of coal lands in the United States and Alaska, capable of producing 200,000,000 tons, in the annual report of Secretary West of the Interior Department.

Humane and material considerations both find space in the bulky volume, which contains information sufficient to give many a member of Congress enough work to keep him busy for the short session, with its reports on Indian affairs, reclamation, national parks, and a myriad of other subjects with which this busy branch of the goverment must deal.

Speaking in figures going up to the hundreds of millions involved in its multitude of activities, the department's Bureau of Pensions shows that it distributed from the government's chest last fiscal year the sum of $244,222,970, of which $228,965,672 was paid in pensions to veterans and their dependents, while $14,761,616 went to retired government employes.

Besides these figures which so certainly show the passing of an old order, the report shows that 164,708 Spanish war veterans, whose membership as a whole still is robust, have been taken under the government's protecting wing, but the largest army of American veterans—those of the world war—is being looked out for by the Independent Veterans' Bureau.

The report of Secretary West emphasizes the humane along with the material effort under his own direction and that of Dr. Hubert Work, who resigned to become head of the Republican National Committee.

Stressing the need for a new definite policy for the administration of Indian affairs and reporting a general healthy condition on the federal reclamation projects, Secretary West declares that those two subjects represent ths most pressing subjects under the Interior Department.

"The department looks to the establishment of closer co-operation between the States having Indian populations and the Federal Government", the report continues. "Probably States should ultimately assume complete responsibiltiy for the Indians within their borders, but pending that time there is much to be done by the federal service".

Settlers on 22 of the 24 reclamation projects repaid $5,299149 during the year and Secretary West attributes this to the general prosperity of the projects and to the new terms of payment established for delinquents under the relief act of 1926.

Crops valued at $133,207,210 have been grown on the projects, comprising 1,956,910 irrigable acres developed at a cost of $175,116,945, while settlers are still needed on 160,000 acres. Works under construction involve an expenditure of $90,000,000 out of the Bureau of Reclamation's revolving fud of $166,000,000.

Studies by the Geological Survey disclosed that in this country and Alaska, sixty-five developed oil and gas fields are producing 33,000,000 barrels of oil annually. It added that there are 4,000,000 acres of oil shale, from which 60,000,000 barrels of oil may be produced.

The National Park Service has under consideration establishment of flying fields in the national parks and Secretary West has called a conference to make plans for the development.

And to think that Florida went for a Californian.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

In addition of superphosphate to manure both preserves the nitrogen already in the manure and adds more phosphate in which manure is low, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Superphosphate is cheap and convenient to buy and handle. It may be spread in the gutters in the stable at the rate of 1 pound a day per animal, or it may be added to the manure in the shed at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds per ton.

Watch Friday's Paper

For the Opening Announcement

OF THE

Whiz - Bang Store

For Sikeston and Vicinity

Details—Date and Particulars will be Listed there and In the Big Circulars

Sikeston's Prettiest and Most Progressive Store

An interesting departure in marketing tree fruits is being tried out in British Columbia (Canada). Under this new marketing plant, a committee of direction of three members, two appointed by the trade and one by the government, has authority to determine when the products over which it has jurisdiction shall be shipped, what the minimum grade shall be, what percentage of each grower's crop shall be shipped, the rate of shipment, and various other things. This plan is being watched with great interest by marketing organizations in the United States, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Nothing contributes so much to the outside appearance of a house as appropriate plantings about it. The best locations for plant groups, says a horticulturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are the most prominent points, usually the front corners of the house or porch, or a large bare wall unbroken by windows, where the larger or more conspicuous plants should be used. At the entrance steps or angles in the house the smaller plants look well. Under the windows of a long wall use plants that will grow only as high as the window sills. In large spaces between windows plant those that will grow to the top of the window or above. Variety can be secured by using plants of different forms of growth and varying colors and shapes of leaves. Shrubs can be bought with different types of branching, color of stems, and habits of holding leaves.

H. J. WELSH REPORTS 32 DEATHS IN 3 MONTHS

H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for September, October and November:

SEPTEMBER—
Wm. Boutwell.
Wm. Collie.
Annie Jones.
Fred Jones
Dave Pollock.
C. C. Mainord
Ruby Bartholomy
Annie Bartholomy.
Wm. C. Mentz
Tetha Townsend.
Frank Session.
Thos. Bonifield.
Infant Buford Jones.

OCTOBER—
A. J. Sinuard
John Kindred.
Lucille Parden
R. C. Cleveland.
Mary Yarber
Susana Holland.
O. V. Gilbert.
Anna Friedman.

NOVEMBER—
Virgil Stacey
Louis Jackson.
Emma Anderson
Roda Deal
Henry Vanover
Hattie Boardman
Dory Moore
Billie Franklin Brown
Sam Gossett

Hebbeler Brothers' herd of first class Jersey dairy cows, was examined by Dr. C. T. Old last week and was found to be free of tuberculosis. Hebbeler has been making extensive improvements at his dairy barn on Highway 61 south. Trees have been purchased and set out around the place, and two men have been busy for nearly two weeks building white fences and painting.

This example of a practical dairy farmer in making his farm buildings and lay-out attractive might be followed to good advantage by other farmers in this vicinity. A little paint, good fences, trees and shrubs will add many dollars to the selling price of a farm, believes Hebbeler.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. John E. Marshall over Thanksgiving.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. S. P. Brite Thursday afternoon.

Misses Ruby Evans and Forde Bowman were visitors to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The moon seems to be some distance ahead of what the asrtonomers call its computed position but as the moon's movements correspond with those of other heavenly bodies it must be that the earth in its daily revolution is falling behind schedule. This discrepency is somewhat erratic but it is said that the braking effect of the sides is sufficient reason for the light lengthening of our day.

"Fellow" is a German shepherd dog owned by a man named Herbert of Detroit, and the dog is capable of some remarkable exhibitions of intelligence. It is claimed that the animal has a familiarity and an understanding of at least 400 words. Mr. Herbert does not claim that "Fellow" reasons as human beings do but he understands these words such as a small child would; that is, as signals, for determining behavior.

Yarn Crocheted Dolls

Kriss Kringle will surely make a hit with children if he brings them a doll like either of these. They are crocheted of gay woolen yarn, that is, their heads are, and the parts not crocheted are made by adroitly tying, oraiding and otherwise manipulating the yarn. As much fun to play with as the beloved rag doll, and are as indestructible. They play the role of boudoir dolls, too, if you please, for grownups.

Kelsie Cloar charged with robbery of the Butler County Bank on May 24, has been admitted to liberty on bond, it was learned today. He filled bond for $1000. The bond was signed by several Sikeston people neighbors and acquaintances of Cloar. The alleged robber has been held in jail for several weeks, following his arrest in connection with the bank robbery.—Poplar Bluff.

The photo-volatic cell discovered about 100 years ago has been well known to scientists but it has been repeatedly declared of no practical use. Television has, however, given it a place, and it is now on general sale for this purpose.

Play safe, advise pure-food experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and do not eat food from swelled cans, or from cans termed "flippers", or "springers", that is, cans with one or both ends curving outward. These signs frequently indicate that the food is unfit for consumption.

Many a valuable sire in the swine herd is sent to the block too soon when the practice is followed of using a boar one season and then marketing him, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A boar in the breeding herd should not be discarded until the growing and feeding qualities of his progeny are determined in the feed lot.

The lightning hazard to government fliers has become so pronounced that the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics has announced that a widespread investigation of the subject will be conducted in the near future in conjunction with the army air corps, the navy air service and the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. The danger of proximity of a highly charged cloud to the airman is two fold. There is the lighting hazard and there are wind gusts, both vertical and horizontal which make it almost impossible for even the skilled pilot to control his plan. Balloons seem to be particular susceptible to the lightning menace and it was early suggested the helum gas, being noninflammable might be used instead of hydrogen which is inflammable. Airplane likewise have their share of lightning tragedies, notably that is whcih Lieutenant Carranga Mexican good will flier, recently lost his life.

Mrs. Paul Anderson spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Leo Becker of St. Louis and proprietor of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, was a visitor at The Standard office Friday morning.

The main object in using a refrigerator is to save food, not ice, so real economy of operation consists in having well-insulated walls, in keeping the ice-chamber well stocked, in opening doors only when necessary and for as brief periods as possible, in putting nothing into the refrigerator that does not need to be kept here. For example, paper wrappings on meats and other foods, vegetables and fruits that can be stored equally well in a vegetable bin or closet, or extra dishes containing leftovers that could be combined on one plate should not be put in the refrigerator.

LIFE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS NOT SO GOO

Quite frequently we hear the e pression that life in the good old da was much better than it is today that people had more personal liber and an easier time of it. Yet this not the fact. In the so-called go old days, getting back to the time the colonies, the so-called blue la were much more srict than today a there was less personal liberty.

Writing under the title "Life in t Good Old Days", in the current iss of the National Republic, Willia Turner tells something of this li Among other things he says:

"In June, 1662, this interesting re ord of punishment for getting dru was found: 'Ordered by the to that if any Indian shall be fou drunk in this town he shall be fort with apprehended by him or the that so finds him, and he shall eith pay ten shillings or be whipt, t one-half of the fine is for those th find him drunk and the other half for the town'.

'-As early as 1680 the water pow problem and the monopoly there was handled by the Town Meeting this brief but effective fashio 'Granted to Captain Fitch two hu dred acres of land for his Incourag ment to set up a saw mill, and to ha the benefit of the streame and timb at the place, and no others to set a sawmill upon the same streame his damage'.

'Who would imagine that aw back yonder in the year 1720—a do en years before Washington was bo —that people stole watermelons ju as occasionally is done today? Fro the records of a justice of the pea we learn that an irate farmer name Samuel Fox, charged Lettes Min and Hannah Minor with stealin 'about thirty water milions which contrary to law, and is to his dan age, as he saith, the sum of 20s a prays for justice'. Evidently, t farmer put up a poor case becaus the justice ruled, 'This court havin examined the case, consider the ev dence don't find matter of fact pro ed, do therefore acquite the defen ants, and consider the plaintiffs pa the charge of presentar'.

"Strolling around late at night i the 'good old days', it seems was ta boo. A justice makes this curiou note in his official record in 172 'Samuel Sabin complaineth agains himself that the last Sabbath day a night he and John Olmbis, went o to Wewewas Hill to visit their rela tions, and were late home, did n harm, and he fears may be a trans gression of the law, and if it be he very sorry for it, and don't allo himself in unreasonable night walk ing'.

"In 1721 a fellow named Henr Holland appeared to be the 'rough neck' of the town. He was haled be fore the justice charged with 'a tu multous, violent, threatennig manne or saying that he would 'take th head of Jonatt Tracy off his should ers'. Holland was also charged b the town constable with 'profan swearing'. He was found guilty, an for the first charge he was ordered t 'provide sufficient surety for hi peaceable and good behavior until th next county court in New London, o be committed to jail'. The punishmen for the 'profane swearing' was a fin for his trangression of the law of te shillings, or to sit in the stocks tw hours and pay the charge of prosecu tion".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1928 | NUMBER 20

BULLDOGS-JAYS TIE ANNUAL BATTLE

1000 PERSONS WITNESS 1928 CONTEST AT CHARLESTON THURSDAY

A fighting, slashing determined Sikseton Bulldog met the highly touted Charleston Jay Bird, in the annual Turkey Day football game, scattered hair and feathers all over the quagmire, and received exactly nothing for his trouble, which is also what the Blue Jay had to show for his efforts.

Despite the fact that the day was anything but pleasant, several hundred Sikeston fans attended the game. Rain and more rain, sand and water made the field soggy and in the center and on both ends, formed veritable ponds to bring the setting of this annual grid fight up to date. Cars lined both sides of the gridiron, and formed a giant horse shoe at one end of the field. Hundreds of spectators braved the intermitant drizzle and rain and lined the fences at the side.

Those who stood by in closed cars during half of the battle forgot their own dry comfort, forgot the torrential down-pour—forgot everything and piled out on the sidelines in one grand raging, screening mob which begged and swore and implored the Bulldog line to "hold em" in the third quarter, when the Blue Jays had battered and crushed their way to the 24-inch line. The line held. Sutton broke through on the fourth line jab and threw the plunging Lane for a three-yard loss, and the crowd breathed easier when Swaim booted the water-logged ball to mid-field.

The game opened with Sikeston kicking off to Charleston, and the first quarter setjled down early to a punter's battle with Swaim for Sikeston holding the advantage. Neither side would take chances with passes, and the lines held for small gains on plunges. End runs were either smothered or drowned out.

As the first quarter ended, Swaim made a yard at right end. Watson carried the ball out of bounds for no game. Third down, nine to go. A pass Swaim to Watson gave the Bulldogs a first down on Charleston's 22-yard line. On the next play, Swaim slipped for no gain—as the quarter ended with the ball of Charleston's 22-yard line.

Watson made a yard at rightguard on the second down and brought the ball to the edge of a large, irregular pond on Charleston's 21-yard line. Swaim lost seven yards when he lost his footing while treading water in the quagmire. Sikeston kicked ten yards and the ball was run back to the Charleston 30-yard line. It was the Blue Jays' ball on their own 30-yard line. Lane sifted through for 10 yards and a first down, placing the ball on his own 40-yard marker. He was stopped for no gain on an attempted cross buck. Charleston made three yards at left guard on the second down, placing the ball on their own 43-yard line. Charleston kicked on the third down to the Sikeston 10-yard line. It was one of the first good kicks for the Jays. Bryant, left guard for Charleston, was hurt. Swaim ran the ball back to the 15-yard line. Time out to wipe off the ball. Bryant stayed in the game. Swaim kicked on the first down to the 24-yard chalk mark, Brown plowed through center for six yards. Lane added four and made first down on the Bulldog 14-yard line. Brown made two on a fake end run. Lane fumbled and lost five. Brown was thrown for a 6-yard loss on an attempted triple pass back of the line, by Higgins and Sutton. A pass failed and Sikeston took the ball on her own 21-yard line. Dick fumbled and recovered on his own 17-yard line as the quarter ended. The score: Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

Third Quarter

Sikeston came on the field at exactly 3 o'clock, and shortly afterwards, the Blue Jays made their appearance. Charleston kicked off to Sikeston's 20-yard line. It was carried back 18 yards to the Bulldog 38-yard line. Dick tried the line for no gain. He was hurt on the play, but stayed in. Swaim kicked to the Charleston 30-yard line, where Brewer literally "swamped" the Charleston player, receiving the kick, in a large pond. It was Charleston's ball on their own 30-yard line. Lane made six on the first down. Charleston lost half a yard on the second down and kicked to the Sikeston 38-yard line. "Rats" Marshall scooped up the ball on a dead run and was downed in his tracks. Swaim kicked on the first down to the Charleston 40-yard line. Charleston made four yards through the line on two attempts and punted deep into Sikeston territory on the third down.

Marshall caught punt on his own 25-yard marker and carried the ball to his own 35-yard line. A kick on the first down lobbed off of Swaim's toe, and the Jays smothered the ball on the Sikeston 40-yard line, and opened up a smashing line-driving offensive that stopped short on the Bulldog's two-foot line. Brown hit the line for five yards, Lane added 8, and again hit the line at center to make the second first down in succession placing the ball on the Sikeston 26-yard line. Lane crashed over for 4, and Jackson made 5 at right tackle. Lane added one giving Charleston another first down on the Bulldogs 16-yard line. Three line plunges gained another 9 yards and a fraction. Referee Gore and head linesman Illers measured the distance. About six inches remained to be made for a first down on the Bulldog 6-yard line.

Two line plunges pushed the ball forward two yards. A third attempt carried the pigskin within 24 inches of the goal line. Sutton broke thru on the fourth down and threw Lane for a loss. Sikeston took the ball on their own 4-yard line, and Swaim kicked from behind his goal line to the Sikeston 22-yard marker. A Charleston pass was knocked down. Brown sneaked off tackle for a six-yard gain as the quarter ended. The score Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

Fourth Quarter

Charleston received a 5-yard penalty for offside. A pass was incomplete. On the last down, Albright snagged a pass and Sikeston took the ball on their own 16-yard line. Dago spouted sand and water for a few minutes and resumed play. Swaim kicked on the first down to the Charleston 45-yard line. Lane almost made a first and ten on the first play. He broke through on the second down for a few inches and it was Charleston's ball, first and ten, on the Bulldog 38-yard line. The Blue Jays tried the line for no gain. J. F. Cox recovered a Charleston fumble on the 45-yard line. Swaim attempted a pass. It was incomplete. The next attempt, a pass, Swaim to Watson, was good for 15 yards, placing the ball on the Charleston 40-yard line. Another pass was incomplete. Sikeston fumbled on the second down. It was recovered by Watson. Swaim kicked to the Jay's 23-yard line. A Charleston pass was incomplete. Two line drives were good for 7 yards, and Charleston kicked to Swaim, who ran the punt back to the Bulldog 30-yard line. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for too much time out. Swaim kicked 40 yards. The put was returned 10, placing the ball on the Bulldog 35-yard line. A fumble cost Charleston five yards. Albright broke up an attempted pass. Swaim ran back the punt to the Bulldog 42-yard line, and kicked on the first down to the Charleston 43yard line. Swaim intercepted a Charleston pass in midfield. He and Brown of Charleston were taken from the game for roughing. Brown hit Swaim and kicked him in the face. Swaim swung back, and Referee Gore took both men out. Lancaster went in for Swaim. It was Sikeston's ball in midfield. Lancaster kicked to the Charleston 29-yard line. Lynn Swaim went in for Cox, and Billy Fox for Bruton. Two minutes to play.

Charleston made one yard at left tackle. Two incomplete passes drew a five-yard penalty, and Charleston kicked from their own 24-yard line. Sikeston took the ball on their own 45-yard line. A pass on the first down was intercepted by Charleston on their own 35-yard line as the game ended. The score: Sikeston 0, Charleston 0.

The line-up:

Sikeston	position	Charleston
Brewer	le	Myers
Sutton	lt	Marable
Bruton	lg	Grace
McDonald	c	Lee
Higgins	rg	Grace
Aufdenberg	rt	Whitehad
Cox	r. e	Simmons
Watson	qb	Brown
* Swaim, D.	lhb	Jackson
Albright	rhb	Perkins
Marshall	fb	Lane *

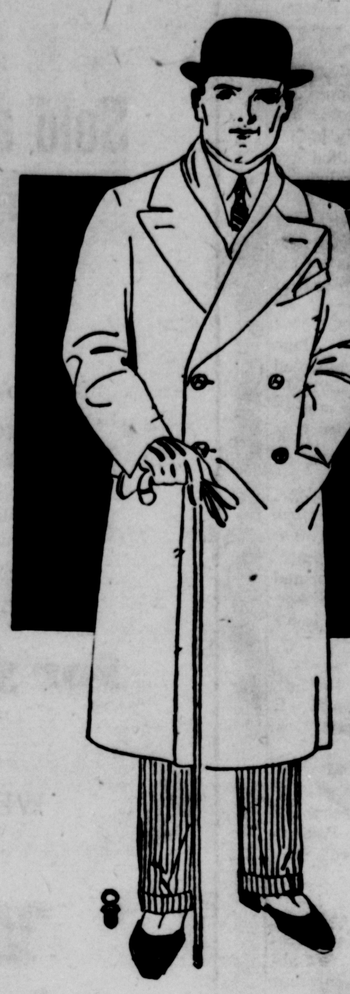
* Captains.

Substitutions—For Sikeston: Lynn Swaim for J. F. Cox, Lancaster for D. Swaim and Billy Fox for Bruton. For Charleston: Golliday for Brown, Ault for Simmos.

Officials: Referee: Gore, Cairo. Umpire: J. Lewis, Cape Girardeau. Head linesman: Illers.

FOR Rent—Modern 5-room apartment, centrally located. Heat and water furnished.—J. S. Kevil. tf.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man



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FIRE DESTROYS JACKSON CAR AND NEGRO CABIN

Fire from an overheated stove completely destroyed the garage, Ford coupe, and negro cabin of Ruby Jackson Friday night about 11:45. A negro woman who lived in the combination garage and cabin, had built a fire in a small stove, and then left. When she returned, about 1:30 Saturday morning, her former home and belongings had been destroyed. Not until the fire had nearly burned itself out did the firemen determine whether a bulky mass smouldering in what had been a bed, was that of the negro woman or merely bedding.

FOR RENT—House on Trotter St. Phone 433.

CHEVROLET COMPANY SALE A SUCCESS SAYS JACKSON

Selling seven used cars in two days, the result of an advertised "Used Car" sale, is the new record of Ruby Jackson, manager of the Superior Chevrolet Company of this city.

Sale bills were mailed to prospective customers in this area last Monday, announcing the sale opening for Wednesday, November 28. By Thursday, Jackson had sold seven cars and had a number of prospects in mind. The sale will be continued until every car is off the floor, said the manager Saturday morning.

FOR RENT—1 4-room house and 1 5-room house with lights anud water. Phone 418.

HARRY YOUNG SELLS 19 RADIOS IN NOVEMBER

In selling nineteen complete Atwater Kent and R C A radios in the month of November, H. C. Young believes he has set a new record for paid-up delivers of radios in this city. The price range, said Mr. Young, is from $137 up, and in the nineteen is included one set for $410.

Just when the political orators stop spouting, Etna begins.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Gloria, of Clarkton, spent Wednesday night in Sikeston at the Ranney Applegate home, and on to Charleston for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

THIS AND THAT IN LEGION CIRCLE

A shipment of trees and shrubs for Legion Square has been received and will soon be set out in the locations shown on the plan posted on the Legion bulletin board at Dudley's.

The Post is far behind in membership as compared with the corresponding date in 1927. One year ago fifty-four had signed up while there are but twenty-three today.

Due to the inclement weather the Post Drum and Bugle Corps was unable to make the trip to Charleston Thanksgiving Day with the local football team. The Legionnaires had planned on this trip for some time, but rain is fatal to drum heads and the treasury could not stand an entire replacement.

It is contemplated that the Corps will be present for some of the basketball games here this winter, and the gym will not be large enough to hold the noise.

Whoever heard of noise at a basketball game?

The next regular meeting of the Post will be at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

As soon as the concrete base for the drinking fountain is firmly set, the fountain will be placed. Even after this is done, the consumer will have to go to the old stands for their cokes.

A picture of the dedication ceremonies on Armistice Day is on the Legion bulletin board at Dud's.

MISSOURIAN PICKS SECOND ALL-STAR S. E. MO. TEAM

Poplar Bluff and Malden, Charleston and Jackson players figure prominently on the all-star mythical elevens picked by the sports staff of the Cape Girardeau Missourian, although Sikeston did place Dick Swaim and Sutton on the second team.

"Case and Duckles, two Poplar Bluff stars, were almost unaimous selections for the backfield, Case being placed at quarter and his mate at half. For the other two backfield positions, there was some difference of opinion, but the vote favored Corder. the Malden flash, and McDonald, his running mate. Swaim of Sikeston, Wesell of Jackson, and Riley of New Madrid were serious contenders, as was Essary of the Bluff Mules.

The first team:

Bowden, Poplar Bluff	L. E
Blanton, Malden	L. T.
Browning, Jackson	L. G.
Goodwin, Jackson	C
Bowers, Poplar Bluff	R. G.
Bumgardnre, Poplar Bluff	R. T.
Jones, Jackson	R. E.
Case, Poplar Bluff	Q. B.
Duckles, Poplar Bluff	R. H.
McDonald, Malden	F. B.
Corder, Malden	L. H.

Second team:

Myers, Charleston	L. E.
Lawson, Poplar Bluff	L. T.
Springer, Perryville	L. G.
Lee, Charleston	C
Wickham, Cape Central	R. G.
Sutton, Sikeston	R. T.
Bryant, Charleston	R. E.
Riley, New Madrid	Q. B.
Swaim, Sikeston	L. H.
Wessell, Jackson	R. H.
Lane, Charleston	F. B.

MRS. J. A. FROHOCK, SISTER OF CHIEF KENDALL HURT

Bradenton, Fla., November 26.—Mrs. J. A. Frohock of Palma Sola Park, was seriously injured in a collision this morning between the Lincoln coupe she was driving and a truck of the Griggs Metal and Plumbing Company, the accident occurring just inside Biltmore Court, while Mrs. Frohock was taking her two sons to school.

An examination by surgeons at the Christine Roof Hospital revealed five broken ribs and a badly lacerated back. Mrs. Frohock suffered much pain. Up to one o'clock this afternoon, it had not been deetrmined whether she also sustained serious internal injuries.

Of the two children, Kent sustained two small cuts, while his brother. Joe, Jr., escaped unhurt.

The Lincoln coupe was damaged considerably, having one smashed front fender, a bent axle, a wheel caved in, while one door was badly dented and the glass broken.

Mrs. Frohock was formerly Miss Creal Smith of this city. She is the sister of Officer Walter Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein of Perryville spent Thanksgiving in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS HERE DEC. 14

King Football died a hard death so far as the local 1928 gridmen are concerned, on the Charleston field last Thursday, and heralded the opening of the court game—basketball. Attention now turns from such considreations as the condition of the field, plunging backs and racing ends to jumping centers, to fast guards and accurate forwards.

The schedule really opens with the boys team in Bloomfield for a preliminary game on December 14, but the first home court game is slated here for December 20 with Malden.

The Bulldog cagemen desire something more than a "moral victory" over this particular team. They desire nothing less than a large score over the Malden quintet.

Unless otherwise stated, all games are double-headers, girls and boys teams taking part, scheduled to play as follows:

DECEMBER—
14—At Bloomfield (boys).
20—Malden here.

JANUARY—
4—At Charleston.
11—Charleston here.
18—Campbell here.
25—New Madrid here.

FEBRUARY—
1—Charleston there.
8—Jackson (boys) here.
8—Girls to Fulton Tournament at William Woods College.
22—Eight-team boys' tourney here.

MARCH—
1—Sub-district tournament, place to be determined later.
8—All Southeast Missouri Tournment. Sixteen girls teams will compete here. Boys at Cape Girardeau.

ON OTHER S. E. MO. GRIDIRONS THANKSGIVING DAY

Chaffee, November 30.—Playing in a sea of mud and with rain falling constantly during the contest, the Chaffee Red Devils ran rough shod over the Vanduser Sigh School team here to win 70-0.

New Madrid, November 30.—By winning their game here Thursday, with the visiting Portageville team by a score of 15-7, the New Madrid high school team copped the championship of New Madrid County.

Matthews, November 30.—The Matthews eleven rolled 46 points and blanked Lilbourn here Thanksgiving Day. The visitors failed to make a first down.

Morley, November 30.—The Fornfelt high school football team journeyed here on Turkey Day and defeated the home team 18-0.

Dexter, November 30.—The Dexter eleven was defeated by the Poplar Bluff Mules here by a score of 25-0. The Bluff Mules ran up a string of 20 first downs to two for the locals.

Other scores:
Kennett—0.
Caruthersville—0.
East Prairie—0
Morehouse—0.

MANY ENJOY THANKSGIVING DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Overcast skies and continued rains was a direct cause in many cases to stay at home last Thursday and once more "get acquainted with the homefolks". Many of the younger crowd, however, braved the rain and wet pavement, and struck out for Charleston to see the annual grid battle between the Sikeston Bulldogs and their rivals, the Charleston Blue Jays.

The first church service of the day was held at the Catholic church at 7:30 Thanksgiving morning. An average attendance was present. The Union services at the Methodist church drew a nice crowd from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Nazarene congregations of the city, who heard Evangelist L. J. Miller give a special Thanksgiving sermon. Rev. Spindler, song leader, had arranged special music and vocal selections for the occasion.

Then the Thanksgiving dinner. In many cases, this event was the signal for a family reunion or the gathering together of old acquaintances. A tiny tot on the street who looked as though he might appreciate a full meal, approached "Dutch" Heisler and asked him for a nickle "to buy something to eat with". Heisler took the little fellow to Kirby's Cafe and he ate plenty and like it. It was for him a real Thanksgiving.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It was announced in school at Micola last week that a revival meeting at the Baptist church there would begin last Friday night, to be conducted by the Rev. O. T. Cullen of Sikeston, and Rev. Dan Kitchens of Micola. At the hour set for the first of the series of meetings, the stove radiated inviting warmth, and the two divines were on the job, but only five persons were present to listen to words of wisdom from on high. At the close of a splendid sermon by the Rev. Mrs. Cullen, the soulsaving campaign was declared closed for want of initial interest on the part of sinful men. There is something wrong down there at Micola, it seems. Was the failure of the revival an aftermath of the recent political campaign? With the great number of unsaved Republicans at or near Micola, and money now reasonably plentiful, a revival should be a great success down there. We'd like to see Bro. Huntley and others of the good people down there get behind a real old-time spiritual revival and whoop things up. It can be done "just as easy" if started right. If people would take as much interest in religious campaigns as some preachers and just every-day plain people do in political campaigns, the devil would soon be in retreat.—Caruthersville Democrat.

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Recently there was a case of a young woman to be operated on at the Emergency Hospital for appendicitis and the case was urgent. She had no money and could not even pay for the nurse and necessary operation expenses. Anyway, the operation went forward, the surgeons stood all expenses, and the young woman left in a fair way to a perfect recovery. This story is told in order that some of our organizations might be able at times to stand the expense of a nurse and not let the hospital authorities go down in their pockets to pay same, besides their own time and skill. While on this subject, we wish to state that this Emergency Hospital has saved many lives that could not stand a trip to another hospital and few of them have paid hardly anything except actual expense. It seems as though those with money to pay for operations go away from home, pay more money and get less skill and attention.

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The only way to try prohibition is to try those who violate it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Maurice Yowell of Paris, Mo., a studnet at Missouri University at Columbia, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Lillian Ancell in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Scott of the same city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence of the Del Rey Hotel over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Scott is the wife of the proprietor of the Chisca Hotel of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Moll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mr. Moll returned to Cairo Friday morning, while Mrs. Moll and children remained over until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turner, north of Sikeston, entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving. There were seated 22 people who partook of a real farm dinner as everything on the table was farm raised, except sugar and coffee. This farm home has Irish and sweet potatoes, turnips and cabbage, put away for the winter, besides pickles, preserves and other good things that a good housekeeper knows how to fix.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, was hostess to a number of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston women at a bridgeluncheon given Tuesday at her home. There were six tables of guests, four tables being from this city, and two from Sikeston. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry Himmelberger, Mrs. H. H. Haas and Miss Bernadette Hoch, all of Cape Girardeau. Chrysanthemums were used lavishly in decoration, about the Matthews home and on the luncheon tables. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Mathtwes, III.—Cape Missourian.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Princeton—New bridge will be constructed over railroad track here.

Unionville—District Manager for Middle States Utilities Co. opens headquarters here.

Princeton—Wildcat Hill graveled.

Joplin—Albatros Bus Co. will operate bus line from here to Monett.

Lee's Summit—Paving on Pleasant Hill's trafficway completed.

Lee's Summit—Black Hawk Construction Co. will begin work on county roads at once.

Princeton—Mercer County Poultry Show held here recently.

Missouri Pacific Railroad operated fifth annual Fruit Exhibit Train recently.

North Kansas City—Armour Sweet Shop opens in attractive quarters in Armour Theatre.

Liberal Light & Power Co. applies for permission to establish new and reduced schedule on electric power.

Carthage—Poultry packing plant employing 60 persons recently established here.

Mountain Grove—Plans completed for establishment of garment factory here.

DeSoto—Chamber of Commerce sponsors new manufacturing plant for this city.

Cape Girardeau—Plans in progress for construction of airport here.

Festus—Brown Bus Co. opens new bus terminal here.

Platte City—Platte County Farm Bureau recently held Third Annual Missouri Corn Husking Contest.

Harrisonville—Extensive repairs and improvements made at local courthouse.

Farmount—New Ford Agencies building recently completed.

Fairmount—New store building erected by Henry Coin completed and ready for occupancy.

Seligman—Electric lights will be installed here by Christmas.

Viola—Roads in this vicinity being improved.

Monett—17 carloads crushed limestone ordered for improvement of farms in this district.

Cassville—New equipment installed in Cassville Bakery.

Chillicothe—Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. will erect service station at Ann and Washington Streets.

Cameron—Cornhill Street graveled from Chestnut to Nettleton.

Winston—Streets in business district of this town improved.

Cameron—West Third Street being graveled.

St. Joseph—New hangar will be constructed at Roscerans flying field.

You can never tell just what route a man will take to get into professional life, especially the newspaper game. Now, for instance take Clark McAdams, editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He at first believed he was cut out for a singer, but in a match at the country school in Illinois, he was one of the two boys entered, and he performed first. The president of the school board told the other boy he couldn't do worse, so awarded him the medal. He then concluded to be a reporter and as a gawky country lad, went to St. Louis and into the front office of the old St. Louis Republican and applied for the position of reporter. He was told to come back Sunday! Not knowing they were joking him, he returned Sunday morning and sat all day on a bench in the reception room and late in the day approached the only man on duty and asked to be assigned to duty. He was told he was worth less than nothing and that was all they paid new reporters. He returned to Illinois sore and sad, but not altogether discouraged. Then his time came. A circus passed through his village and had a wreck. It was then that his vision bloomed. He sent a long story to the Post-Dispatch about a 30-foot boa constrictor getting loose and playing havoc with pigs, chickens and lambs in the neighborhood, and a number of posses being armed to hunt down and destroy the snake. The story was given first page position, which so encouraged him that he followed that snake every day for a week until it was drowned. He waited awhile, then applied by letter for the position of reporter. By return mail he received a letter telling him if he was the same Clark McAdams who ran that boa constrictor down to come on as there was a place awaiting him. That was thirty years ago and McAdams stated that the first fifteen years he was with the Post-Dispatch and the last fifteen years the Post-Dispatch had been with him. So you see perservence was finally awarded.

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Even in Mr. Hoover's California they are calling it a landslide and not a fire.—Detroit News.

The younger generation may be dumber than the older generation, but you must admit they didn't blow in $12,000,000 on an election that had already been settled by the Literary Digest.—Washington Post.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

When a man hangs himself, we suppose he dies of his own will and a cord.

An exhibition company is advertising for 'old and rare exhibits." Someone should refer the gentlement to the one-time far famed Democratic solidarity in the "Solid South".

Two of our primising young men—they promise anything and deliver occasionally—by name Bill Sensenbaugh and one "Tip" Keller, went a hunting, as the story books used to say. These mighty deciples of the great opened spaces started out before it was bright, but very early one morning and returned shortly before noon. By admission, they killed one of E. C. Cox's barbecued sandwiches and a pint—of hot coffee. The leavings did look like coffee and we're not saying it wasn't. But then, you never can tell. Sensenbaugh is verra, verra sensative about the outcome of this particular hunt.

For eating purposes, says Dago Albright, he would not recommend Charleston sand and water. He adds, however, that there was some mighty nice "land" along the side lines that needed farming.

Any one of the returning Bulldogs, and they all managed to return, smelled like a second rate pug gymnasium after the big tussle. Lumps, black and blue cuts and bruises, and scratches cut into the available supply of rubbing alcohol and St. Jacob's oil.

Which just goes to show that although victory may be sweet, it doesn't always smell that way.

Christmas is the time of year when the children have a hard time getting close enough to see the mechanical toys in the store windows. Parents and older folks generally, are very considerate that way.

The 'phone girl in a recent Nujol ad says "A Winning Smile Is Necessary" or words to that effect We observe that much of it is taken, but we didn't know it made one smile.

Not so many years ago, says an older man in the office, they were advertising Cascarets for various ills. A poem of the period hereby saved from oblivion ran something like this:

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it one day
Now she's taking Cascarets
To pass the time away.

Kid McCoy, who has been married thirteen times, is now fire chief at San Quentin. Well, the kid certainly should know how to put out the old flames.—Detroit News.

The French system of government, also, has its entertaining features. It consists, if you hadn't heard, of kicking Poincare out and then inviting him to come back.—New Yorker.

Washington has ordered patrols to stop firing across the Detroit River into Canada. It was, of course, endangering the lives of thousands of Americans.—Judge.

Nothing has been heard from Senator Curtis since his election was announced, which would indicate he's gone into training for his office.—New York Eveing Post.

"A nice girl but— a dirty neck"

[It Doesn't Sound Very Well—You'd Blush to have it said about you. But—are you sure your neck is always clean?]

You may be immaculate otherwise. You bathed this morning; your dress, lingerie and hose are spotless—but what about your coat—and neck?

Dirty necks aren't nice to talk about, but most girls have them during the fall and winter. Employers don't like to see them—but when a girl has her coat cleaned once a year, she's certain to have a dirty neck often.

Be careful about this! Incidently the life and appearance of all your clothes will be so lengthened by frequent cleaning that you'll really pay nothing for absolute cleanliness.

Make this Test

Rub a white handkerchief over your coat anywhere—rub it across the inside of your collar. Notice the dirt. It came off on the handkerchief this time—usually it comes off on you.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

Suffering With SICK HEADACHES

Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg near Waynesburg, Ky., says: "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About once a week I would have these headaches, and have to quit work, and go to bed for about twenty-four hours. I would have pains in my neck, and right behind my right ear.

"A merchant at Estesburg told me to try taking Black-Draught, which I did.

"It relieved me. From that time on, I would take Black-Draught as soon as I felt like I was going to have one of those headaches—and they wouldn't come on.

"Every few weeks, I take three or four doses of Black-Draught, and I feel so well, and do my work, and don't lose any more time with headache."

Get a package today.

G-100

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation Indigestion Biliousness

And Truly—

There Must Be a Reason Why

Young's Place

In the month of November

Sold and Delivered Nineteen - 19

ATWATER KENT RADIOS and R. C. A. Radiolas

Maybe We Can Help You with the Solution

We suggest the following as some of the reasons:

1—Liberal TERMS
2—Oldest known RADIOS with greatest of all output.
3—Beauty in appearance, Tone, Selectivity and Reception.
4—Free demonstration in your own home.
5—Price range, finest radios at moderate price.

We suggest that you place your order today for your Christmas Radio

December is the month when deliveries are slow

WE CAN GUARANTEE DELIVERY IF ORDERED AT ONCE

Phone 192

YOUNG'S PLACE

Radios and Accessories Gifts

We have some real bargains in guaranteed used Radios

CHANGES IN BILLING PHONE CHARGES IN EFFECT DEC. 11

Telephone users in Sikseton will henceforth receive their monthly telephone bills following the 11th of the month, L. D. Randol, District Manager, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today.

This change is being made as part of a plan to eliminate the "first-of-the-month" rush by mailing telephone bills for certain exchanges on dates other than the first.

"Heretofore", Randol said, "telephone bills have gone out around the first of the month as have most other bills. Thus, on account of the tremendous volume of bills and consequent mechanical difficulties, it has been feasible to include on the bill only such "toll" and long distnace charges as were incurred up to and including the 20th of each month.

"Under the new system toll charges are included up to the date of the bill.

"As far as the telephone company is concerned, it levels out the work that formerly caused a peak load of activity around the first of each month. It is thus more economical, more accurate, more efficient, and is thought to be more satisfactory to the telephone user in that he receives his complete toll billing".

Telephone users may be puzzled at receiving soon a "transition" bill covering charges for the period between the old and the new billings. This may be a little larger than usual because the period covered is more than one month.

An explanatory leaflet was included with bills mailed November 1 and the next subsequent bill will carry a printed explanation of the charges.

Bandits robbed a lunchroom the other day. One of the patrons says he owes his life to the fact that he was protected by a bullet-proof steak. —New York Evening Sun.

A party of motorists who left New Cork in 1916 have been traveling round the world for the past twelve years. It is hoped that ultimately they will find somewhere to park their car.—London Opinion.

Get this! remedy! Sufferers from PILES

PAZO OINTMENT

"A man has the right to control his wife", states a judge. And a left to defend himself if she resents.—Wall Street Journal.

It might have a suggestively salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.—Arkansas Gazette.

Complete Line of—

Gifts For All Occasions

Derris Drug Store

RINGS $3.25

RINGS

Drummers Sample Line

All 14 K. solid white Gold Rings

Worth from $5 to $8.50

While They Last

$3.25

BUY HER ONE FOR CHRISTMAS

RINGS

C. H. YANSON

Phone 22 Jeweler 27 Years in Sikeston

NAUGHTY MARIETTA IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

"Naughty Marietta", Victor Herbert's most beautiful operetta, will be presented by a company of 50 artists and a master orchestra at the New Broadway theatre in Cape Girardeau Monday night, December 10, by The Southeast Missourian, and all lovers of music and stage art are invited to attend. The Missourian has for eight years presented in Cape Girardeau an annual classic in the form of a superb musical or artistic production of some sort. Among these have been Mme. Schumann-Heink, the world renowned Denishawn Dancers, the Russian Symphonic Choir, the Minneapolis and St. Louis Symphony orchestras and others of high standing. This year the classic will be by far the most costly and pretentious offering ever attempted, the company of 60 artists embracing the foremost singers of the American stage.

For two months this company has been on the road and at every place, without exception, the newspapers have declared it to be one of the finest entertainments ever seen and heard. The costumes, stage settings and scenery get as much praise as the singers and dancers, and the general opinion that "Naughty Marietta" has been done more gorgeously than ever before.

No attempt is made to commercialize the annual classics and if every ticket is sold the gross receipts will no more than pay the guarantee and the cost of theater for the one night. The Missourian gives its annual classics in compliment to its thousands of friends in the district and on this occasion it finds special pride in being able to offer by far the most attractive and beautiful entertainment ever presented there.

Tickets will be placed on sale at The Missourian officer Friday morning, November 30, and mail orders will be given first attention. The price is $3.00 per seat.

The dairy heifer raised for breeding needs special care at this time of year. Allow her the run of a pasture or stubblefield until late in the fall so that she will get plenty of exercise. Feed a liberal allowance of hay and silage with possibly a little grain.

When a sweater is to be washed, it should first be measured carefully so that after washing it can be stretched to its original size and shape. Use lukewarm water and only neutral soaps. Strong washing powders should not be used, but borax and ammonia are safe to add to water inclined to be hard. Use any soap in the form of a jelly, and do not rub soap directly on the fabric. Use more water for any wool garments in proportion to bulk than for any other fabric. Squeeze and work the sweater in the suds without rubbing. Press out excess water and wash in a second suds of the same temperature. Rinse free from soap in several changes of lukewarm water or about the same temperature as was used before. Wring through a loose-set wringer. Dry in a warm place, but not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. Never allow a sweater or any other wool garment to freeze. Spread the sweater out, back down, with sleeves outstretched, on several thicknesses of clean soft material laid flat. Measure and shape according to the dimensions previously taken. If necessary, pin in place. Turn occasionally after it is almost dry.

A Crepe Paper "Polly"

No, this one never says naughty words and does not "want a cracker" because it is only a papier mache parrot with plumage of bright green, yellow and red crepe paper. It looks, however, lifelike enough to talk. A "Polly" like this makes a most unique Christmas gift and a very acceptable one for it is really an ornament in the home bringing as it does a vivid note of color into the scheme of things. The papier mache forms are very inexpensive as of course is the crepe paper and wire required for making.

1928

Taylor Auto Company's Sixth Annual Pre-Holiday

Sale of New and Used Automobiles

We have placed in our showroom some of the fine used cars which we have ready to deliver now. Daily our mechanics and painters are completing the job of reconditioning these automobiles. Now is the time to buy you a fine used car at a quick-move price. Liberal GMAC terms offers one of the big inducements which make our offer more unusual than others can.

Buy Now—Start Payments after Christmas

What Kind of an Automobile Do You Want?

If you cannot find the exact car of your desire in our present stock, remember we are in the automobile business and that business is to get the kind of car you want. Let us know the kind of car you want and and we will have it for you for Christmas.

What Color Paint Job Do You Desire?

Come in now, select the car you wish and leave the color combination of your choice with us. We will have the job ready for Christmas delivery.

Be Santa Claus with a New Buick

Christmas and Buicks have gone together for years. In Sikeston and vicinity Buicks filled two stockings in 1922, three stockings in 1923, four stockings in 1924, five stockings in 1925, six stockings in 1926 and seven in 1927. Make yours one of the many Buicks that will bring the height of motoring comfort to as many joy filled families this Christmas.

"U" and "I" Belong in Buick

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Cadillac LaSalle

"EMBLEM OF VALUE"

1928

HOW FARM SURPLUS IS BEING HANDLED

Washington.—The problem of farm surpluses according to Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, is now being attacked by researchers in three ways. In his address before the fortysecond meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities he listed them as follows: First, by preserving the surplus products of the farms for future use; second, by converting the product in such manner that it may be taken out of its field of unsuccessful competition and thrown into another field; and third, through manufacturing farm products by such processes as will convert them to other uses than food.

Chemists, plant breeders, economists, engineers, and soil scientists, said Dr. Knight are making contributions toward widening the markets for agricultural products by such researches as have caused the growing interest in the development of new uses and wider markets for farm wastes and farm residues. He pointed out that the increasingly successful conversion of the residues and surplus of the corn crop into such products as starch. glucose, ethyl alcohol, butyl alcohol and acetone marks a field in which such articles find ever widening markets which do not compete with corn itself. The manufacture of sugar cane bagasse into fiber board affords another example of successful conversion of farm wastes into commerciol products on a large scale.

So important have the potential uses of these farm wastes become, said Dr. Knight, that the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has made a careful accounting of our national supply which shows there is an annual production in the United States of about 100,000,000 tons of cornstalks, 115,000000 tons of cereal straws, 20,000,000 tons of corncobs, 3,000,000 tons of oat hulls, 18,000,000 tons of cotton stalks, 1,800,000 tons of cottonseed hulls, 2,200,000 tons of flax straw, 70,000 tons of peanut hulls, and 500,000 tons of sugarcane bagasse, making a grand total of 260,570,000 tons of agricultural wastes and residues for which little use has been found.

CITY RECORDS DESTROYED; ORDINANCES SINCE '97 BURN

Opening the safe, in which was stored all of the records of the City of Kennett, on Monday, Dave Stroud, City Clerk, was surprised to find that all of the official records were a total loss, being burned so badly that it is impossible to copy any of them. This safe was in the office of the City Clerk on the second floor of the Stroud Buliding (old Cotton Exchange Bank Bldg.) which burned early last Thursday morning.

Included among these are all of the city ordinances which have been passed since 1897, the last time that the City Ordinances were revised and put into book form. All action of the City Council during the past 31 years is without record, and the present City Council can look forward to one of the most stupendous tasks which has confronted a council in the history of the city.

Shortly after the fire had subsided Thursday morning, Mr. Stroud and Councilman R. Irl Jones opened the safe, in which the records were stored, and without removing any of the books, made a hurried glance which indicated that the records, although charred, could still be copied. They were able to see only the back binding of the books. however, and it is believed that the open edge of the books were then burning. The safe was still hot, and it is possible that the draft which the saf egot when opened at that time aided the fire in doing its damage.

No action has been taken by the Council yet on what shall be done to replace the ordinances, but this will be discussed at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening, December 4.—Kennett Democrat.

FIRE DAMAGES COLEMAN COTTON OFFICE THURSDAY

Ed Coleman and a farm boy of this vicinity were talking over matters in Coleman's office, room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building, Friday about 12:45 o'clock, when the latter suddenly discovered a fire in his sample cotton rack along the south side of the office. The boy ran and Coleman tried to call the fire truck by phone, but was unable to make connections, he said. He grabbed a fire extinguisher from a hall rack and told another man to turn in the alarm. In a few minutes, three hand chemical extinguishers were playing on the fire, and the burning cotton had been thrown out of the office windows.

The fire damage was confined to the cotton rack, although smoke and chemicals also damaged walls and office furniture.

In recent months, thousands of people have been talking about religion who never practiced it.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

WORK ON KENNETT LEVEE PROGRESSING

Kennett, November 26.—With about two and a half miles of the levee constructed and with three boats working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, those people who receive protection from the new No. 7 levee are encouraged by the prospects of getting in a good crop next spring, one of the first in three years for some people in those communities.

Those owning land in the east bottoms in the Floodway district, are also receiving encouragement from the progress shown in levee building.

The first of the land boats used by the contractor, Fred M. Crane of Omaha, Neb., which began work at the north end of the levee north of Old Mill Levee, has now completed more than two miles of levee, and last week-end crossed the Cotton Belt Railroad and is continuing south. completing its levee as it goes. This boat has made unusually good progress, better than was anticipated. The boat which is referred to as the "small" boat has a 75-foot boom carrying a 2½-yard dipper.

The large boat, which started up last week about a mile south of the Cotton Belt Railroad, has a 100-foot boom and carries a 3-yard dipper. It builds only the base of the levee, up about two-thirds of the final height, and this will be topped off by the small boat. At the point where the large boat began working, there was never a levee, the grade of the levee being established by the ridge.

The new levee, thrown up on this ridge several hundred yards east of the old levee, the top of which was just even with the ridge, is 15 feet high at this point. The base of the levee is 81 feet with a six-foot crown. Last year the water was just high enough to run over the top of this ridge and with the new levee the water will have to be approximately 15 feet higher to go over the top. In some places, however, the new levee will be 26 feet high with a base in proportion.

The two boats have been working day and night for more than two weeks, the small boat having worked continuously since about October 1.

Many farmers were inundated by flood water last June, after crops were progressing nicely, and a heavy loss in this county resulted. Many people were homeless for a time because of the flood situation.

BABY GIRL ABANDONED IN RAIN ON A PORCH IN MALDEN

Malden, November 29.—A 3-weeks-old baby girl was found abandoned on the front porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanf of this city on Wenesday night. The baby, while slightly undernourished, apparently is healthy and is well developed, according to Dr. H. E. Bell, who was called in after the child was found.

There were no clues as to who the parents of the child might be but the supposition is that the baby was brought here from some other town and placed on the porch. The waif is being carde for now in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Corder. Several persons have expressed a desire to give the baby a home.

Hannibal—Cornerstone laid of new College building.

Princeton—New office fixtures installed at local post office.

St. Louis—Missouri Pacific Railroad plans purchasing network of bus lines in Missouri.

Vogue for Metal Flowers

Interior decorators "say it with flowers" nowadays in every available niche of the home. The latest for decoration is metal flowers. Handsome ones of real metal are shown at the best gift shops and their more substantial beauty competes with the fragile lovelinss of the popular crystal flowers. The ones photographed here, however, while to all appearance of genuine metal, are really made of heavy silver paper through a most ingenious method. First thin wire is bent to form the petals and leaves. Then the heavy silver or gold paper which comes for the purpose is pasted thereon. Each petal is lined with a tinted paper. These metal paper flowers make charming gifts for Christmas.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Prehistoric remains have been discovered in an excavation at Rock Island, Ill. That means little to Sikestonians as there are several prehistoric remains in Sikeston, though they are still walking around.

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We hope all readers of The Standard had just as pleasant a Thanksgiving as did the editor. Eighteen members of the Blanton tribe were seated at two tables and a splendid repast was set and thoroughly enjoyed. It was a real Thanksgiving, for our family had much to be thankful for.

• • •

No farmer should rare back on his haunches and think his wife will make a living, while waiting for the milenium in the way of a farm relief bill. All the relief bills that can be passed by Congress will not keep the water from drowning out the crops and washing away homes. The farmer has to make his own living by hard work and if Congress can help him find a market for his surplus they will fool us. No other country wants our surplus and we will not let any other country ship us their surplus. To break down the tariff wall might help the farmer, but to raise it will play thunder with him.

The Standard is glad to see, The Herald seconding its efforts to get cheaper power and lights for Sikeston. The combined efforts of the two papers should create sufficient interest among users of power and light, to put over a municipal plant or force better rates from the Missouri Utilities Co.

• • •

It is just as necessary to have a few hellions on earth as it is to have a few saints. If there were no hellions to call attention to worldly affairs and everyone was a saint, this old world would be too good to live in. There are just a lot of people who are not so saintly when in the city where the bright lights are sometimes red.

• • • •

The next big event in sight is Christmas and it is coming on the run. Of course you are expecting Santa Claus, especially to see little ones. It is now time to get your letters ready in order to give Old Santy a chance to fill them. Only a few days until the store windows will take on a different look and all the things dear to a child's heart will be on display. Shop early and please Santa Claus.

• • • •

One never gets too old to look forward to Christmas, Old Santa Claus and the swapping of presents. The editor is just like the other children and if he is forgotten will be much disappointed. If we live until that eventful day there will be some sort of a Christmas tree to gladden the hearts and bring sparkles to the eyes of our nine grandchildren who will be with us, and, too, we hope the Missus, our three daughters and daughters-in-law will prepare a bountiful repast suitable to the occasion for the tired, and hard-worked men folks of the family. This will be a day long remembered by heads of some families as it will take the next twelve months to square up. Ho, hum! What's the difference.

That griping feeling Friday morning was cuased either from too much Thanksgiving dinner or not enough, and we hope not from the latter cause.

• • • •

While in Cape Girardeau Friday we learned that Louie Hecht was the proud father of another son, born to his wife at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at 10:00 o'clock Friday forenoon.

• • •

Leo Becker of St. Louis, one of the owners of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard and other Southeast Missouri property, was a Standard visitor Friday. He stated that while in Illinois just before the election, that it was told and believed, that the Pope of Rome had come over in Graf Zeppelin and was ready to take charge in the United States should Al Smith be elected. Next.

• • •

Louis Watkins and son, John Louis, of Vanduser, have several hundred laying hens and are getting an abundance of fresh eggs each week. They are going to furnish fresh laid eggs in cartons holding one dozen each and will deliver them to your home for 5 cents per dozen above the local market price for cold storage eggs. They are going to give this a trial and if the Sikeston public want absolutely fresh eggs a card addressed to them at Vanduser, Mo., will get prompt results.

• • •

A friend of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longwroth recently saw a photograph of her that he greatly admired. After getting her promise to autograph the picture, he bought it and sent it to her with a note requesting that she inscribe it with some characteristic sentiment. He didn't he said, want anything conventional. The photograph came back to him with this inscription: "To hell with the League of Nations.—Alice Longworth".

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A Modern Poultry House

The Rhode Island Red flock of chickens owned by L. J. Schwab of Bertrand is a fortunate lot thinks County Agent Teal, who made a recent inspection of the new 24x24 poultry house which has been completed by Mr. Schwab in the past few weeks.

The house, which is built of new material throughout, is in general of the Missouri type with some slight modifications on the inside in order to reduce operating time and the labor of looking after the flock, to a minimum. The house must be inspected on the inside in order to appreciate it. It has a concrete floor throughout, windows on three sides and open front across the south, a straw loft to absorb moisture and maintain a more even temperature, dropping board at the north side with nests in removal sections built under the roosting platform, and the roosts placed at right angle to the north wall, rather than parallel, in order to facilitate counting and catching birds at night.

A labor device of Mr. Schwab's invention is the outfit with which the dropping platform is cleaned. An old hay track has been attached to the ceiling in line with the front edge of the dropping platform, and a rectangular box which slides along the platform with one side just under the edge is hung from the carrier which runs on the track. Mr. Schwab says he can clean the platform in less than five minutes with this litter carrier and a short handled hoe. Of course, the litter carrier is detachable so the owner can carry it out and deposit the manure on his garden at daily or by weekly intervals.

Another convenience which Mr. Schwab has established, consists of frame curtains which slide in grooves on each side of the front openings. These frames are attached by rope and pulley so that they can be raised or lowered from the dwelling house, 50 yards away, without the necessity of going out to the house in bad weather, or late at night when a sudden change in weather conditions may necessitate additional protection.

To complete his system of management, Mr. Schwab has provided for 12 inch openings on each side of the house, with sliding panels for opening and closing attached by rope and pulley, to a point near the door so that in case a partition is ever desired on the inside of the house, will still be easy to let the chickens in and out. Also this system will enable Mr. Schwab to divide his poultry yard into two lots with a fence north and south in line with the east side of the house, dividing the ranges. The plan of operation will include the use of green oats, or wheat in one lot for green pasture while the flock is kept out of the other lot until a new planting has grown enough to permit a change.

County Extension Agent Teal, in commenting on the layout which Mr. Schwab has made for the purpose of going more extensively into poultry production work, states that in his estimation the housing and equipment which has been provided, constitutes one of the most complete poultry setups in Southeast Missouri.

Lineville—Streets in this place will be improved.

Hens can't drink frozen water and they won't eat dry mash freely unless they have water to drink. To keep the water from freezing overnight some sort of electric heater is advisable. Or just put an electric light with a carbon bulb in a pail. The bulb should be painted black or covered tightly with black cloth, so that no light will be thrown in the pail. Home-made electric heaters are sometimes made by soldering a quart can to the bottom inside of a 2-gallon pail. An opening is then cut through the bottom of the pail and through this an electric bulb is placed in the quart can. The whole apparatus should be mounted in a suitable frame so the hens can drink from the pail convenienlty.

Under an arrangement between the State Game and Fish Department and the Postoffice Department, quail will be provided with food during the winter months through the co-operation of postmasters and rural carriers. The carriers generally know what places along their routes are frequented by quail and upon making application through the local postmaster to a local dealer for the feed they take and distribute it at such points. The Game and Fish Department calls attention to the proximity of winter and earnestly solicits the same earnest co-operation of carriers that has been given the Department in the past. It means the saving or the loss by starvation of thousands of quail during cold weather. Citizens can also co-operate by notifying carriers of the habitate of the birds when they know of any.

Them What's Got 'em—
Can Sure Sell 'em
And We don't Mean Maybe

If you think we are not offering
Real Bargains in our

10 DAY SALE of
USED CARS

just ask the folks who came—who looked—who examined and who were satisfied of our genuine bargains and who bought.

IN OUR FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT WE LISTED
15 OF OUR UNUSUAL BARGAINS

WE ARE NOT LISTING ANYMORE CARS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR WE ARE SELLING THEM TOO FAST

We Say to You—

Come In! — Look!
You'll Buy!

For genuine bargoins have never gone stale
for the want of a thrifty buyer

Only Six More Days

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Bnilding Phone 229

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Place your order Now-
The Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History
-a Six in the price range of the four!

Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet motor ... not only does it offer a sensationally increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

This spectacular performance and economy have been achieved as a result of the greatest group of engine advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced—typified by a new and heavier crankshaft ... new carburetor, with venturi choke and automatic accelerating pump ... new camshaft ... automatic rocker arm lubrication ... new gasoline pump and filter ... semi-automatic spark control ... and hot spot manifold.

The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are designed for distinctive beauty and style as well as exceptional comfort and safety.

Come in and learn the full and significant story of this greatest of all Chevrolets!

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COACH	$595
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229

QUALITY AT LOW COST

OIL SPRAYS COMBAT SCALES ON VALUABLE SHADE TREES

When the shade trees are dorman it is possible to take effective steps for the control of any scale insects that have been observed during the growing season. The best method of combat is to spray with oil-emulsion or miscible-oil sprays, the entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise.

These sprays kill by contact with the insects rather than by poisoning their food, and may be used at greater strength and more effectively when the trees are leafless and dormant, either in the fall or early sprnig, as they would be likely to injure the trees if used in the growing season. The entomologists say that proprietary preparations of these oil sprays can be purchased and should be used according to directions. Thorough spraying of all scaly areas is essential, yet care should be taken to see that the spray solution does not accumulate on the ground at the base of the trees where it might injure the roots.

A feed hopper is not the proper place for a hen's feet, and an open box type of hopper with a revolving reel above the feed to keep the hens from getting their feet into the mash is much better than a wall hopper. Place the hopper up off the floor so as to save floor space and to prevent the mash from getting damp.

With the aid of a new method devised for the study of wool it has been discovered that the finest wool on a sheep is not grown on the shoulder, but on the cheek or on the back of the ear.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Give Butterfly Novelties

Gift shops announce a revived vogue for butterfly novelties in that many this season are featuring them among choice suggestions of "what to give" for Christmas. These exquisite trays and other articles never fail to appeal to lovers of the truly beautiful, for there is in them the lure of nature plus the magic of an artist's touch, in that real butterflies are mounted in a setting of enchantment, natural pressed flowers being silhouetted against a background of silvery milkweed and delicate grasses. The new collections include tiny ash trays for "his den," also cigarette holders and other equally intriguing ideas, in addition to trays, silver or gold mounted, ranging from pin to large serving size.

About
Battery Life

Little Johnny's father is telling the man how long the good WILLARD BATTERY, we sold him, has been *going strong* in his car.

Everybody who uses Willards likes them. And why not? Willards are the BEST batteries beyond all question of doubt.

Superior Chevrolet Company

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GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

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CHAPTER VI

Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril.

"Yeatman is the lesser of two evils," Trent told Mademoiselle Dupin. "He is here to steal, and not to denounce you. I don't see any reason for supposing he knows you are in America, much less in this particular household. It may even be that he is legitimately a detective now. Two things you must not do. One is not to be seen with me, and another is not to run the risk of meeting him. These people with their jewels won't be here more than a week, and then, I suppose, he will go."

"I don't know," she said doubtfully. "Mrs. Grant has a succession of these house parties planned. When do you leave?"

"I don't want to go until I know you're safe," he answered. "And that means I shall stay until Yeatman gets out. The trouble is that we can't yet tell certainly which side he is on now. I'm not one to be able to cast stones. He, too, may have changed."

"No, no!" she cried. "One has to catch but a glimpse of his face to know he is evil. It was something of violence that I half remember about him."

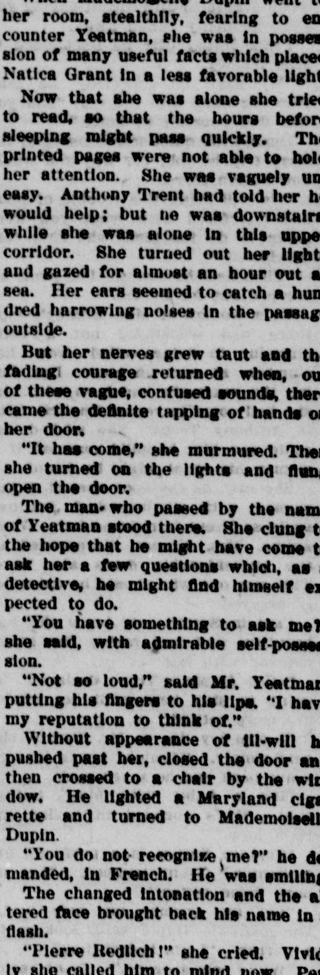
"Take what precautions you can," he reminded her as she rose to go to her lesson, "and remember you can communicate with me through the butler. After all, if it comes to the worst, I don't suppose two more resourceful people than you and I are to be found. I'm not going to see you frightened or hurt by anyone. Remember that I am fighting for you, and my position here is a strongly entrenched one. If anything goes badly, send for me, give me a lead, and I swear I'll get you out of this house with all the honors of war, even if I have to mobilize the Welds and Bentleys to do it."

"I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, but now, when I am nothing at all—your goodness brings tears to my eyes."

She went hurriedly from the room. Always when she had been talking to Anthony Trent she was filled with courage and hope.

Mademoiselle Dupin knew that while Mrs. Grant needed her for instruction in French she chiefly was anxious to learn the etiquette of these old French families which do not welcome foreigners in their midst. In the long talks Natica Grant discussed her ambitions freely. She felt she could speak freely, as her teacher had none with whom to gossip. One of her chief grievances against Captain Sutton was that he had not let her know of his enormous wealth until he was about to leave for France.

"And because I did not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places, knew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport if he had encouraged me. It would have been easy when I first married. Now it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my cleverness and scheming."



"Now It Will Cost Enormously."

Natica Grant tired her out. Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal they took together.

"She's a hard woman to work for," Miss Brewen remarked. "I don't wonder Mr. Grant drinks, although that isn't the reason. He's afraid Captain Frank may come back and kill him, as he swore he'd do at the trial."

* * * * * * *

When Mademoiselle Dupin went to her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in possession of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light.

Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before sleeping might pass quickly. The printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely uneasy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but he was downstairs, while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hundred harrowing noises in the passage outside.

But her nerves grew taut and the fading courage returned when, out of these vague, confused sounds, there came the definite tapping of hands on her door.

"It has come," she murmured. Then she turned on the lights and flung open the door.

The man who passed by the name of Yeatman stood there. She clung to the hope that he might have come to ask her a few questions which, as a detective, he might find himself expected to do.

"You have something to ask me?" she said, with admirable self-possession.

"Not so loud," said Mr. Yeatman, putting his fingers to his lips. "I have my reputation to think of."

Without appearance of ill-will he pushed past her, closed the door and then crossed to a chair by the window. He lighted a Maryland cigarette and turned to Mademoiselle Dupin.

"You do not recognize me?" he demanded, in French. He was smiling.

The changed intonation and the altered face brought back his name in a flash.

"Pierre Redlich!" she cried. Vividly she called him to mind now. Perhaps she had seen him no more than twice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long ago been associated. This was the Pierre Redlich who had been a sort of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfortune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg, and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater.

"You do not remember me as I remember you," said Pierre Redlich, breaking the silence. "What was I to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If mademoiselle remembers, she was Madame la Princesse Sontoffsky that season."

"Did you come her to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No longer was there fear or hesitation.

"I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I, and you shall hear why it is I am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my native Flemish."

He took the orange package of Maryland cigarettes and placed it on the white wicker table by the window. Then he removed his coat.

"It is good to be where there is no part to play," he commented. "Here, with a friend, I can be myself."

"Why should you call me friend?"

"I ought to have said rival."

"Even that would not be true."

"You may lie, but it does not deceive me. Why should you be in a house like this if not to rob?"

"I am here earning my living honestly. Are you not here for that purpose?"

Pierre Redlich laughed as he tossed a cigarette-end from the window. "What a woman!" he said admiringly. "I am, indeed, an honest business man and can show you testimonials. But I have waited two years for a chance like this. It has been weary work. And then, when it comes, I find I have a rival. Now, mademoiselle, if you were a man I should have killed you. I am at a stage where I will have no other person come between me and what I want. But you are a woman and a beautiful one." He looked at her with burning eyes.

She looked at him with a calmness and lack of interest that she knew must surprise him. He was the kind to frighten women with physical violence, and had been used to inspiring fear.

"If you need money, I have none. If you need help, I shall not give it."

"You aristocrats have spirit," he admitted. "Listen. I am of les ouvriers. I was a fisherman at Heyst before I followed a woman to Bruxelles and strangled her because she laughed at me. You would not think to look at me I am so strong. Well, Mademoiselle Dupin, I am not going to strangle you yet."

Another scarlet-tipped cigarette was tossed from the window. There was no evidence of haste about him. He showed that he could afford to take his time.

"You say you will not help me. Very good. I do not need your help. I have already arranged everything. You have no money? What do I care? I am a man who likes the aristocrats."

"Pierre Redlich," she said slowly, "you are talking folly. You have no hold over me at all. I shall not help you and I shall not hinder you so long as you remain a detective. If you steal, you place me in peril, and I dare not risk that. Let us call it a truce. You have no power over me. Make no mistake about that."

He picked up the orange packet. "Here are twenty cigarettes left. I shall sit here and smoke them. When I have finished, you will come with me."

She did not understand what he meant. But she was oppressed with the certainty that he would not threaten idly.

"Are you, then, so anxious to go back to France and finish your term? They do not pamper prisoners there as they do here."

"That I know," he retorted, "I have tried them both. No, madam, I am not anxious to go back. And I shall not. I used to wonder why others succeeded always and I was so poor and obscure." Redlich touched his forehead. "It is here that success is manufactured. Education, madam, knowledge. We Flemands learn languages easily. I have studied. I speak five as well as you do. Particularly well do I speak Spanish. It is to a land where they speak Spanish we are going."

"We?" she queried. "Pierre Redlich, you have become insane."

"No, madam. I am neither insane nor inflamed with drink. What I say, I mean. I have had you in my heart since I first saw you. I recognized you here before you saw me in Mrs. Grant's room. You were sitting by the sea reading, with no thought of danger. It was only when I came into Mrs. Grant's room that my pride was gratified. I saw that you had forgotten me. That pleased me. I saw you were frightened, and that pleased me even more."

She glanced at the alarm clock. It was midnight.

"I am tired," she said. "If you do not go I shall summon help. On one side the housekeeper sleeps, and on the other the butler. I have only to shout loudly and they will come."

Again there was that baffling, confident smile.

"Madam does not believe me when I say I have gained much wisdom since last I saw her. I will prove it. Miss Brewen is not there. When she went to her room tonight she found a rat there. It terrified her, and she sleeps in another part of the house. How do I know? Because I killed it for her. I also placed it in her room. As for the butler, he knows now that I am here as a detective. I have commanded him to sleep near his footmen so that he may observe their movements. I have told him I suspect them."

She was convinced that he was speaking the truth.

"This leaves none but you and me on this corridor. The quarters of the servants cannot be entered from it. You did not observe in your terror that I locked the door as I passed in. There is the open window, madam. Jump if you will. The marble terrace twenty meters below will make a tender deathbed.

She believed implicitly that she was trapped. Redlich was of the sort who have brought the terrorizing of women to a fine point. He rose and urged her to the window. She could barely see a white light waving gently at what she supposed was the bottom of the garden.

"It is the masthead light of my vesse,l" he said. "She is called La Belle Alliance, and I have wondered why she had that name. Now I know, madam. You and I shall be 'la belle alliance.' On board are a half-dozen men who do as I command. Presently I shall take you to them and say: 'Here is the woman I love.' Tomorrow I will come back for the jewels they pay me to guard."

(Contiued on next page)

Made of Crepe Paper

This geranium rivals nature for it blooms every day in the year. Never fails. It is the latest thing in paper flower decorations. It is so realistic as to be deceiving—looks like nature's very own. Charming to give as a Christmas remembrance. A roll of geranium-colored paper, some green paper for leaves, a bit of wire, artificial moss to fill the flower pot is the equipment necessary for the making of these decorative flowers. One can either hand-enamel the flower pots, using dissolved sealing wax, which works very satisfactorily, or fluted paper can be tied around as florists do.

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system

THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump *twice* in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part — the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing . . . *watch the oil!* Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well-fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

—Phone 256—

Scott County Motor Company

Sales Ford Service

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Here's the Proof of Quality

Let us show you this simple test.

Two cords of exactly the same length—one Goodyear-developed and Goodyear-patented SUPERTWIST, the other the usual standard cord—are placed on these machines. Exactly the same amount of strain is given both—then released. What happens?

SUPERTWIST snaps back to its original tautness like a rubber band. The other cord sags—remains inert. It has lost its spring. You see the comparative tension illustrated in the foreground.

We start again in the same way—fresh SUPERTWIST cord, fresh cord of the usual standard — both the same length. The strain is applied—increased. SNAP! the cord breaks, while SUPERTWIST remains intact. That's what happened on the machine in the background.

The shaded portion in this cross-section of a tire shows the cord-fabric which is the strength and foundation of any casing. In Goodyear tires this fabric is made of patented Supertwist cords. Only Goodyear uses Supertwist.

There's the proof of SUPERTWIST'S superiority before your eyes. Goodyear Tires, made of SUPERTWIST, stretch and recover under road shocks. Tires made of ordinary cord lack this resiliency and react as you have just seen.

The elasticity—the durability of SUPERTWIST has eliminated blowouts and similar troubles.

That's why we sell Goodyears — because we know they will stand the gaff of hard service.

Come in soon. It will be a pleasure to perform this interesting test for you.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

FOR SALE—Large sized Moore's heater. Fine condition. Phone 22.—C .H. Yanson. tf.

FOR SALE or RENT—4-room house and 3 lots, 927 Vernon Ave. Small payment down, balance like rent.—John Lind, Cape Girardeau. tf.

Where to Buy—

Radio Batteries

Derris Drug Store

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

THE

NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Low terms available for Christmas

Schorle Bros.

2907

"Do you suppose you can carry me there and not be seen?"

"I know it. Did I not tell you I had grown careful. You knew me in the old days, madam, when I was no better than a savage. Then, I should have beaten you senseless and carried you off. Now, I shall not hurt you."

He moved forward, twisted her arms behind her and pressed over her mouth and nose a chloroform-saturated towel. She fought for a long time, but the buzzing in her ears grew louder, and presently her muscles relaxed and consciousness left her.

* * * * * * * *

Anthony Trent had been glad to get to his room early. By eleven all of the guests had retired. Always a lover of the sea, Trent pulled the wicker chaise longue to the window and lighted a cigar. He had turned out the lights the better to enjoy the night, the stars and the flickering lights of passing vessels.

Suddenly there floated onto the balcony the glowing end of a cigarette thrown from some other open window such as this. Five minutes later another fluttered by to the terrace below. After similar intervals the stub on the balcony was joined by another. By twelve o'clock Trent had counted a dozen descend; somewhere above him a man was smoking cigarettes at the steady rate of twelve an hour. . . . With the last crimson end, came a sudden gust of wind and blew it into the room clear over Trent's head.

He rose from his seat to extinguish it ere a hole was burned in the carpet. It was the end of a brand of cigarette used almost solely by the French. One day he had smelled the undisguisable odor and found old Gimbert puffing at one; Gimbert said Mr. Yeatman had offered it. It was unlikely that anyone else would have such a supply or consume them so resolutely.

Yeatman occupied a small room at the head of the first flight of steps leading from the main hall: Under no conceivable circumstance could a cigarette thrown from the small window of this room drift down to Trent's balcony. Gravity forbade, for one thing.

Three people used the rooms of the floor above that on which Trent's suite was situated. He knew that immediately above him was the room of Mademoiselle Dupin. It was conceivable that she smoked. But these coarse cigarettes in such unbelievable quantity were, he felt certain, consumed by some one else. Circumstances pointed to Yeatman. And what could Yeatman be doing there?

Very quietly, Trent crept to the little balcony and listened intently. He could barely hear some one talking rapidly in French. It was not the beautiful French of Madame de Beaulieu. The speaker was fluent enough, but lacked that delicate rhythm of the language as spoken by an educated woman.

When Trent had first examined his suite he had noticed that at this southeastern corner of the building a steel rod, a third of an inch in thickness, part of a device for protection from lightning, ran down to the earth. This rod of steel passed the edge of his balcony some two feet distant. On its way to the cornice above, it passed Mademoiselle Dupin's window at an equal distance. A man with a clear head and a sense of balance might make an ascent or descent without much danger.

Straining his ears, Trent was sure he heard, later, the higher-pitched voice of the woman for whose safety he was exercised. It was when it was raised in undisguised fear that he acted. Climbing back into his room, he drew on a pair of heavy gloves. Then he started the ascent of the rod. It was not easy to draw his face level with the window ledge. Fortunately he kept himself in perfect physical condition. As he pulled himself breast high to the sill the sweet and cloying odor of chloroform met him.

Mademoiselle Dupin was lying on the floor unconscious. Over her, Yeatman was stooping, tying her, hand and foot, with ropes adjusted with the sailor's dexterity. There was evidence of a struggle. Chairs was overturned and a vase of cut flowers was broken.

The horrified sight kept Trent immobile for the moment. While he watched, Yeatman picked up the unconscious girl, opened the door and switched off the lights.

Anthony Trent climbed into the room as quickly as he could and opened the door. In the corridor outside was in darkness. In the distance his sharp ears heard, distinct in the stillness of the silent house, the cautious tread of the burdened man half muffled by the rugs.

Yeatman, as he opened an unlatched door, had no idea the silent Trent was within a few yards of him. He kept to a little path which ran by the brick wall. A quarter-mile distant was the beach where his boat lay. By a code of flashlight signals he could summon help and be on board La Belle Alliance within a few minutes. He would, of course, come back to the house and see that the room just left in such confusion was put in order. He had no desire for local police interest.

Half-way between house and ocean was a fresh-water bathing pool with garden marbles set about it. On one of these Pierre Redlich placed the still unconscious girl. He was alarmed at her continued stupor. The thought that she might be dead chilled him. He leaned down to hear the heart beat. And, as he stooped, he was conscious of a tremendous blow behind his ear. The swift appreciation of the pain was succeeded instantly by unconsciousness. Pierre Redlich dropped as one dead.

Anthony Trent Climbed into the Room as Quickly as He Could.

He was profoundly unconscious as Trent untied the girl and used the same ropes and gag for her assailant. He did not feel himself lifted by Trent and carried to the brick wall and dropped on the other side of it. Here, concealed in a part of a neighbor's garden devoted to the raising of vegetables, his dreamless sleep continued.

Mademoiselle was awakened from the anesthetic by the dashing of cold water on her face. Out of the mists of memory she thought she heard Trent's voice. Then the fear of Redlich returned and she began to struggle.

"It's all right, you poor child," Trent said tenderly. "I'm here and he has gone."

He assisted her to a seat nearer the house where their voices could not carry to Redlich's vegetable bed. She was still unstrung and nervous.

"I must leave this house at once," she exclaimed. "He recognized me. He is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant he will revenge himself. You see I dare not remain."

"But where was he taking you? Why did he chloroform you?"

She gripped his arm as though the fears which had passed in their most vivid form were again taking possession of her.

"Do you see that little light moving gently? It is a tramp steamer he has chartered. He was to carry me down to South America with him. I was to have been held there until tomorrow night. Tomorrow he is goingt to rob the house and make his escape. It is all planned. They fear the fine weather is going to break up and if he delays later than tomorrow he cannot escape by water from here."

He felt her shudder at the realization of her narrow escape.

"I hope I've brokeff his d—d neck," Trent muttered. His arm was about her waist and her head rested on his shoulder. She sighed a little bitterly. She supposed that a woman such a: she had no right to expect happiness.

"I cannot tell you more now," she said, rising. "I am still half stupefied from the chloroform."

"But where are you going?" he asked. "The first policeman you met would arrest you."

"I dare not stay here."

"I've an excellent plan," he said cheerfully. "I have a secluded apartment and a dear old housekeeper who is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there for twenty years if you want to. You'll find another guest in Natica Grant's former husband, whose money bought all this luxury. He's hiding there till I can make the world safe for him."

"You must not run into danger on my account," she said.

"It will be more dangerous for both of us if you are denounced by Redlich, who will get free some time. The butler may feel he has to tell his employer that you and I know one another, and then I shall be invited to say why you sent letters to me and I sent 'em to you. Our safety depends on your getting away immediately."

"But how? There are no trains or trolleys at this hour, and the men in the garage would hear you driving your car out."

"Not with ordinary luck," he assured her. "I can roll her down the grade to the street. I sha'n't need to start the motor till then."

Trent had a garage key and rolled out his car so noiselessly that none heard him. He wrapped Mademoiselle Dupin in a heavy fur coat and further disguised her with violet-colored goggles.

"I've got to make time," he said as the machine began to hum rhythmically, "and I daren't be arrested for speeding. This cool night air will blow those fumes away pretty soon. When you can, tell me just what happened."

She told him what had occurred since Redlich entered her room.

"I hope I shall never smell that tabac Maryland again. . . . Never have I felt so alone and hopeless. How could I know that the cigarettes he was throwing from the window would save me? Once on board that ship and there would have been no more help for me in this world."

He set himself to banish these terrible memories.

"You will forgoet it in your new home," he reminded her. "You will be with two of my dear and faithful friends. Don't forget, by the way, to write a note to Mrs. Grant saying you were suddenly called away."

From Jersey City he telephoned to Mrs. Kinney.

"We shall be expected," he said, climbing back into the car, "and you will find yourself at home."

During the quiet few minutes of the ferry trip he told her why she would find Sutton there.

"He will think this trouble of mine has interfered with what you were going to do for him," she said contritely.

"Then he'll be wrong. I've plans all mapped out for Sutton."

To a woman of Mrs. Kinney's type there was something not a little alarming in being called from her slumbers at such an hour. But during the years she had been with him she had come to repose implicit faith in Anthony Trent. She wished she could see him happilly married if a woman his equal might be found.

She saw, as the door opened, a tall woman with distinguished features smile as Trent introduced her. Womanlike, Mrs. Kinney disapproved of the unfashionable dress she wore. This was one who should be splendidly arrayed.

Captain Sutton only knew she was beautiful and had rather the grand manner with her.

"Miss Dupin," Trent declared, "is going to stay here until her affairs are more settled."

"I owe my life to Mr. Trent," she said simply. "Tonight I was in very grave peril and he saved me."

"It's a habit with him," Sutton said. "He's engaged in saving me right now."

"Captain Sutton is a profound exaggerator," Trent laughed. "Let us have some coffee."

"Let me arrange my hair first," Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking in a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

"While she's gone," Trent said, "you've got to copy these pleasing communications in your own handwriting." He passed a paper to the captain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were pencilled.

Sutton saw that they were rather melodramatic threats addressed to Payson Grant.

"I don't understand," he said, bewildered.

"He will, when he gets them," Trent laughed. "These are necessary to the complete destruction of his morale."

When Sutton had written each paragraph on a piece of plain paper, Trent put them in his pocket. "Good," he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much now, but I'll be back in a few days with everything outlined. Meanwhile, just a word about Miss Dupin. She's in just as much danger as you are. She must not be encouraged to do more than look out of the window."

"You can't mean that girl has been outside the law?" Sutton was astonished.

"One of the cleverest and nerviest of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she is the only person I have met in my career who fooled me and got away with it. And she's as much through with that sort of life as I am." He shifted a little uneasily on his chair. "I wonder what sort of a d—d fool you think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? Perhaps it has."

Sutton touched the other's arm with a swift, sudden motion of affection.

"Trent," he said, "you know we men never can say what's in our hearts because we feel ashamed of showing anything deeper than the ordinary. You haven't lost your nerve. You haven't lost anything. You've found something."

Perhaps they were both glad when Mademoiselle Dupin came into the room. She had arranged her hair in a manner so much more becoming that it seemed to Trent she had wrought a miracle. There was no mention of

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Derris Drug Store

Fall Clothes for Sports and Country

The Cardigan Suits Are Entering Upon a Season of Great Popularity. Knitted Outfits Are Particularly Smart

IT is the season for tweeds and homespuns, for jerseys and kashas, for knitted goods and velveteens, for leathers and for all sorts of new and interesting fabrics which combine wool and rayon in fascinating colors and weaves. In fact it is the season for sports clothes for the country and chic walking and shopping clothes for the city.

There is perhaps no smarter outfit than the cardigan ensemble right now, whether it be in tweed or knitted goods. Sweater and skirts of all sorts of colors and cuts are effectively set off by a cardigan jacket.

Sweater outfits are decidedly youthful in their simplicity. Skirts in these combinations may match the sweater or may merely harmonize. For fall, however, they are usually of a woolen fabric rather than of silk. They may possess pleats or be straight or have an interesting and novel flare at the bottom. Individuality is preserved in the selection of skirts as well as in the choice of sweaters.

In the sweaters there are any number of styles which may be chosen. Of course for fall they are bound to be long sleeved, but otherwise there is every opportunity for variety. They must match in color with the skirt, or have a trimming that matches the skirt in order to create a harmonious aspect. The dashing diagonal stripes in vivid tones are particularly effective when woven into the slip-on and combined with a plain skirt and cardigar

Striped and patterned skirts and cardigans are most effective with plain slip-ons. Solid colors in all three pieces are smart when relieved by a color line of contrast at neck, sleeve cuff and hem of skirt. Belted-in effects are very chic now, although most of the models preserve a straight-line silhouette.

The scarf treatment, so effective in formal models, is finding itself used with equal smartness in the sports clothes. Scarfs which harmonize with the sweater or cardigan are used in throw effects that lend infinite dash.

Knitted diagnonal tweeds are shown in unusual models. They are combined with plain slip-ons and are especially suited for days in town. The tweeds and homespuns in beige and brown mixtures create many of the newest fall suits. The matching scarf that accompanies these outfits are generally lined with a figured material which is used for coat lining and blouse. One-piece homespuns with loose bolero backs express a new note. Rodier tweeds and other mixtures are chosen for coats and suits which use one or two-piece dresses of sporting tendencies.

Dorothy Mackaill, whose opportunities for this type of costume are unlimited, is seen wearing an especially smart ensemble in First National's "Waterfront." It consists of a black shirt and cardigan and a black and white striped slip-on sweater. A black fox scarf, hat and shoes help to make distinctive the black and white color scheme.

Gorgeous Sofa Cushion

At Christmas time and all the year for that matter fancy turns to sofa cushions. The one pictured here is a gem in needlework. Here we see gay yarn embroidery at its best tufted on black velvet in bas relief.

"WATERFRONT"

Will Be Shown at the

MALONE THEATRE, SIKESTON

Wednesday, December 12th

YOUR New Billing Date ..the 11th

Beginning December 11, the telephone company plans to eliminate the "first-of-the-month" rush by mailing bills to certain exchanges on dates other than the 1st.

One exchange will be billed on the 11th, another on the 16th, another on the 21st and so on.

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Prices $1145 to $1375, at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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the graver events of the night. It was Trent's aim to leave her in a brighter mood.

"Before I go," he said, "and I haven't ten minutes left, write out your formal resignation."

While Mademoiselle Dupin was at the escritoire he walked to the kitchen where Mrs. Kinney had gone.

"You told me once you had been a dressmaker," he began.

"For three years," she said.

He took out a roll of notes and put them in her hand.

"Take Miss Dupin's measurements as well as you can without letting her know it, and go to a good store and buy something suitable for her to wear. For some reasons I can't explain she's doing penance. She's done enough of it. I can't bear to see her dressed as she is now. I have known her a long time and I have never seen a women better turned out than she used to be. Destroy those things she has so she simply must wear better ones. After a time she'll get happier."

Mrs. Kinney never asked for amplified instructions.

"I understand perfectly," she said. "She will probably want to help you in the house. Let her. It will do her good. Don't let her sit alone and mope."

When Trent returned to the big room Mademoiselle Dupin had written a note regretting her hurried departure, and informing Mrs. Grant that she could be addressed at the general delivery, San Diego, California. This pleasant city had the advantage of being only seventeen miles from the Mexican border.

Trent left the two prisoners in a manner so light-hearted that they were assured of his ultimate triumph. Outside the door his face lost something of its confidence. So far as he knew he had brought the "Countess" to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that some prying eyes had not observed him.

It was light when he came in sight of the big, white palace by the sea. He brought his car up the slight ascent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering from any window.

On the table in the hall he placed the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had written. Next he ascended with the utmost caution to the deserted top floor, which was shut off from the servants' quarters in the rear. It was well he had thought to make the room tidy. Furniture was upset and flowers fallen from their vases were on the floor. There was such obvious evidence of a severe struggle that he wondered none had heard. He gathered up what of her belongings he could see and stuffed them into a grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful at the sudden departure of her teacher, but she need not now fear violence and call in officials.

There was another thing to do before he took the rest he craved. Under the door of Payson Grant's room Trent thrust one of the letters Sutton had written blindly. He could prophesy without fear of error that the coming day would be an exciting one.

(Continued Friday)

Jewelry the Gift Ideal

Smart mode calls for bracelets, necklaces, earrings and shoulder pins which, if they do not actually match in color, must at least harmonize with the costume. Which solves the problem of "what to give" this Christmas. Here are a few highlights from Paris to guide the would be donor into making a timely choice. Novelty chokers and necklaces are fashioned of huge beads of colored crystal, cut square, rectangular and other shapes; with bracelets and earrings to match as pictured. For daytime wear select gold, silver, or enamel effects. Flat pearls are featured this season.

Some species of herons have the curious habit of moving northward after the breeding season, sometimes making extensive flights before heading southward when cold weather comes on, officials of the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department say. One record distance flight was made by a young great blue heron banded in Minnesota and found four months later at Gatun Lake, Panama.

Moberly—Plans progressing for new cheese plant here.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Using Old Phonograph Records

OLD or cracked phonograph records become quite numerous in a family of children. One of the ways of using them to advantage after they are cracked or too worn to play, is to keep one on the ironing board to keep the iron polished. It is handier and quicker than a piece of beeswax that is too small.

There are other uses of old records which enable the children to learn the properties of wax and to construct things from it. The wax may be melted away from the other ingredients in the records by putting them in

oil of turpentine, or by heating in boiling water. The other ingredients form a residue, leaving the wax on top. The wax can then be used for modeling various animals and toys. It can be used for waxing floors and furniture by adding turpentine to the desired consistency.

Articles that are exposed such as floors and doors will not warp or crack under the heat of sun or radiator if they are frequently treated with wax. A good floor wax is composed of two parts of wax and three parts of venice turpentine.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fulton—New airplane landing field established here.

De Soto—Contract awarded for erection of new picture show building here.

The COMMUNITY TREE

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

THIS is the story they tell in a village by the sea: It was rather a small village, and not a very rich village, and most of the people who lived there were fishermen and their families.

At Christmas time a young girl decided that they must be up to date and have a community tree. It took a deal of talking and wheedling and getting around old people who could see no sense in it. But at last the necessary money was raised . . . all but a few dollars. The young girl decided to go to a cross old captain who was never known to give anything to anybody, except ill-natured replies.

The girl used all her art to persuade him. He said it was a waste of money and electricity and had no sense to it. "I wouldn't give a penny," he growled, "not if every man and woman in the town begged me on their knees. Foolishest goins' on ever I heard."

But the young girl was not discouraged. She had set her heart on having the tree. Finally she managed to raise the required amount.

The tree stood straight and tall on a high hill overlooking the sea. It blazed with light and was very beautiful. Everyone admired it except the captain.

Christmas eve there came a sudden storm of wind and snow. But shining through the flakes gleamed the lighted tree. The captain's son, Roger, had gone to the next village on business. On the way home his car broke down. He was compelled to walk. Weary and spent he finally arrived at his home. The captain's face was lined with anxiety.

"Thought ye were lost," he said; "what's been the trouble?"

Roger related his experiences, and then said, "The storm grew so bad that I almost gave up. I could hardly tell where I was. It was hard to walk. Then I saw the Christmas tree . . . and that was the one thing that led me home."

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let the Christ-Child In

By L. D. STEARNS

NEARLY two thousand years ago on the Judean hills, a band of shepherds listened to the first Christmas song. In the spangled heavens radiance burst like flame as the music broke across the silent night. It does not require a great deal of imagination to picture their stern, rugged features changing from swift amazement into adoration and solemnity as the strange light grew brighter and more far-reaching—the music more jubilantly sweet. The streets filled quickly with hurrying throngs.

"Bless the Lord, O, my soul!" chanted the holy men.

"On earth peace; good will toward men," rang from the sky.

"What means it?" some one cried.

"Unto you a Child is born. Unto you a King is given," came in answer from the Heavenly Host.

Slow—majestically—the Star moved across the heavens until it paused above a manger where a new-born infant lay, a soft, unearthly radiance lighting all the place.

Wise men knelt with gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Rich and poor—wise and simple—old and young—bowed beneath that holy light on the first Christmas eve, so long ago.

Today, throughout the entire Christian world, the song still rings. Whatever the place or style of Christmas celebration, back of it sounds the triumphant cry—"Peace and good will! Unto you a King is given!" As it reaches once more to the individual hearts of the world shall not understanding and sympathy and kindly faith replace harshness and intolerance, fanning gently into deeper glow the mystic light that is shedding Christmas cheer?

According to an old legend the Christ-Child wanders abroad each Christmas eve with a bundle of evergreens on His shoulder. Through rain or sleet — garments ragged — feet bruised and torn—He is pictured traversing village and town seeking aid and homely cheer. A candled window signified His welcome within. Aid rendered any beggar was counted as hospitality offered the Christ. As the old and new merge again into one may brotherly love, radiating clearly and far, proclaim, even as the shining candle of old, "The Christ-Child may come in!"

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Yule Observance in England

Since the earliest known times, England has entered into the observance of Yuletide more heartily than any other country. It was principally a religious observance with the Celts, but they also added mirth to the occasion.

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

"Silent Night, Holy Night," is said to have originated in a little Bavarian village some time during the Eighteenth century. This is among the most loved songs of Christmas time.

Children and Christmas

Wherever there are children, Christmas and the Christmas spirit are in no danger of dying out.

If birds have been raiding your orchards the past season you may be glad to know that the presence of wild fruit in the neighborhood will always serve to protect domestic varieties, particularly when these are of the same kind as the tame fruit and ripen earlier. For the farm orchard it frequently would be possible to select ornamental trees or plants for use around the home that would also draw the birds away from the orchards. Such fruits include the mulberries, wild blackberries and strawberries, serviceberry, wild cherry and elderberry. Now is time to make plans for next spring's planting.

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No hard and fast rules and regulations for successful feeding can be laid down to fit the individual cow. It it only by keeping a careful record of each cow's daily feed and studying the production results that the dairyman can determine which cows in the herd will respond to an increased feed allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Some cows may have a natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk and may not receive fe: enough for maximum production. On the other hand, some cows have a limited capacity for milk production and are liable to be overfed. Study each cow and find the point beyond which any addition to her grain ration becomes unprofitable. Keeping rceords of production and feed consumed will aid in doing this.

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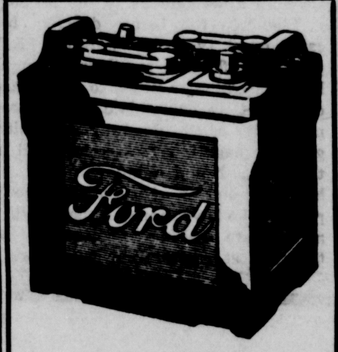

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Troy's walls are stricken!
What Horse was used
The barricade to so unthicken—
Why so confused?
Was it not rused
From out your eyes?
But not for me—
'Twas but your miserable demise
Upon the sea
Where e'en could be
Water all 'round—
Did you e'er drink?
But why do you fee so much astound?
Could you once think
Of harps that clink
O'er those sweet times
When those old walls
Would reverberate with the sweet chimes
Of peace, and calls
Of Grecian squalls.

Though that postern gate
Could be unbarred
As Troy totters below to berate
Themselves, abhorred
As their reward
For weak'ning—
Alas, but pass
On with your posterity not ling'ring
Before the mass—
The die is cast.
Now, piker, strike
Softly, for me
As of old, Dixie's sweet strains, sweet like
Roses dewy
In mornings we
Arise in to
Plan for the day—
We step into the world where few are true?
Of South's array?

—James Huls, Jr.

Miss Fannye Becker is visiting with friends in Clarksdale, Miss.

Crepe Paper "Hanky" Bag

A bit of flowered crepe paper, a bisque doll head, a short length of passe partout gold paper binding, some paste, and you have the materials required for the creating of this winsome bag, wherein soiled handkerchiefs are out of sight. There's an opening at each side as indicated in the picture. At little expense of time or money one could remember any number of friends at Christmas time with this pretty, useful gift.

Gilsonite, one of the oddest minerals in the world, is mined only in Utah and is a brilliant, black, asphaltic substance used in the manufacture of varnish, paint, electrical, insulation, inks, telephone mouthpieces, electric switch handles, knobs, buttons of various kinds. This queer mineral was discovered in Ashley Valley several years after the first white man settled in the valley in 1878. At first it was thought to be a variety of coal.

FLOOD WAY OWNERS ON FLOWAGE RIGHTS

The Property Owners Association made up of those who own land in the proposed Jadwin Spillway met on call in the Court House, Monday to confer on and disseminate information as to the proper course to pursue in regard to the setting of the price for flowage rights in that area. Joe H. Moore, President of the organization, called the meeting to order at ten o'clock. A round table talk was indulged in by various members of the group including Geo. W. Kirk, R. A. Barry, Lee Phillips, John Clevidence and others, in which it was clearly brought out that the Government, up to this time, had given out but little, if any, definite information as to what policy it would pursue in the future of the floodway, if constructed, regarding the maintenance of drainage, ordinary maintenance of the river levee ad the care of breaks that may occur in the "fuse plug" sections of the proposed project or otherwise. The matter of taking care of outstanding bonds against land in that territory also came in for serious consideration.

These facts, or rather lack of facts, staring property owners in the face were said by many to be ample reason for setting the price of flowage rights at the full going value of their farms. The concensus of opinion was that no other course could be pursued now in justice to property owners of that district.

L. T. Berthe, in addressing the meeting gave some very apt illustrations of what the "going value" of a farm meant to the owner if he was suddenly called on to close out, move out and start all anew on different soil and amid strange surroundings. It was made plain that the "going" value under such circumstances would be a very considerable addition to a fair intrinsic value of the property vacated.

In view of General Jackson's charge in the Cairo meeting that President Coolidge's decision as to the Missouri Floodway was being delayed because property owners were not filing prices for flowage privileges promptly, members were urged to file such claims at an early date. The mere possibility of the floodway is causing great damage to even the best soil in the area. Not a dollar can now be borrowed on any of it and those companies who have money loaned in that section are seeking settlements at the earliest possible moment, fearing long drawn out litigation may ensue. The sooner President Coolidge makes his decision the better it will seem to be for all concerned.

Options which Gen. Jackson had mentioned at the Cairo meeting of the Commission and termed "blind" by Missouri interests, were found to have been sent only a few of the land owners of the area in the proposed floodway. President Moore of the Association called upon those present who had received these options to stand and then those who had not to stand. It developed that quite a majority present had not received this option and it was stated that the government representative in charge of making the economical survey had presented these "blind" options to but few of the property owners.

These options were expected to reveal to President Coolidge the cost of the proposed floodway before it would be adopted as a part of the general plan of flood control by him, and which information came as a surprise to the Missouri interests which was termed the "picture" necessary for the President to see to determine finally, what action would be taken as to the floodway.

Representatives of holders of the bonds of the area affected stated that they assumed the position of having the first lien on the properties. It is also presumed that mortgage holders will come next in line of payment and whatever may remain would, of course, go to the land owners.—Enterprise Courier.

COME to Toyland

On the second floor of Cairo's Big Hardware Store—Bring the children—let them choose the things they want Santa to bring them. Let us know what they are and we will hold them for you.

DISHES

of all kinds for the small housekeeper.

TIN-ALUMINUM CHINA.

DOLL CABS

Many new numbers and colors are now on display.

DOLLS—DOLLS—DOLLS SEE THEM!

Furniture

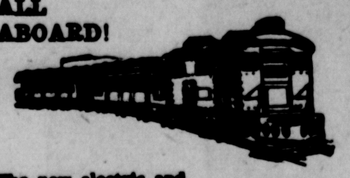
Chairs, alone or chair and table sets in a variety of colors and types.

colors and types

CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

New items—all new stock for your tree

ALL ABOARD!



The new electric and mechanical trains are all ready to travel to the good boys and girls on Christmas Day.

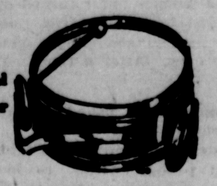
DISH SETS—all prices and all kinds—the biggest and best variety in this vicinity.

ANTOMOBILES

What a joy Christmas will be to the tot who will receive one of the many of this year's models now on display.

DRUMS

and other musical instruments for the boy or girl.



HOHNER HARMONICAS ALSO

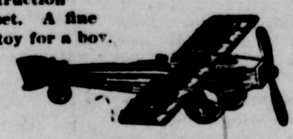
MOVING PICTURE MACHINES

FILMS—

STEAM ENGINES

SEE THE SET UP MODEL OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

The Spirit of St. Louis and other model planes can be built from this toy construction set. A fine toy for a boy.



MECHANICAL TOYS AND BOATS

Every sort of new mechanical toy imaginable is shown on our second floor.

All toys may be purchased on the LAY-IT-AWAY-PLAN which has been used for many years in this store. A small deposit holds any purchase and payments may be made as desired.

Johnston Hardware Company

BIG STOCK OF Fireworks

814-816 COMMERCIAL CAIRO, ILL.

Roller Skates $1.95 Per Pair

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Make This an Electrical Christmas

It is so easy to make good Coffee—Not sometimes but always if you use

4 Cup

a DOVER Electric Percolator

8 Cup

$3.95

95c Down

Balance $1.00 a month on Light Bill

These are extra heavy aluminum porcolators and have an element that is

$4.25

$1.25 down

Balance $1 a month on Light Bill

Guaranteed for a Lifetime

These will make

Ideal Christmas Gifts

that the whole family can enjoy

A small payment down will enable you to have one put aside for you and we will deliver Christmas Eve.

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M BECK, Manager

STORY OF CREATION IN BIBLE CALLED MYTH

London, November 30.—The Daily mail gives prominence to a review of a new commentary on the Bible, entitled "Commentary on the Holy Scripture", in which a number of Bible stories are declared myths and without historical foundation. Classed as such are the narratives of the creation, the deluge, and the Tower of Babel. Other stories of the traditionally miraculous age are traced to natural causes.

The book is the work of more than 50 contributors, all specialists in their subjects, and many of them regarded as among the most learned and most devout leaders of the Church of England. The book itself was produced under the editorship of Dr. Gore, former Bishop of Oxford, who was editor of the famous "Lux Mundi".

While questioning some popular conceptions of New Testament stories, the commentators stress strongly their belief that the evidence for the existence of the Christ, and of His resurrection is overwhelming, and they avoid any minimizing tendency, or any attempt to explain away the central points of Christian faith.

Food specialists now are recommending spaghetti as containing all of the health-giving elements, including, of course, exercise.—New York Evening Post.

"Smelling" for lost golf balls may become general if the plan of a New York man to coat the balls with carbon bisulphide is a success. The balls will also be coated with phosphorus, so that golfers will have a double clue to the whereabouts of lost balls. Their sense of smell will direct them to the carbon bisulphide.

Though it may be discouraging to know that there are forty or more insect pests that may attack your stored grain, it is consoling to learn that any of them can be controlled by carbon disulphide. This material, although highly inflammable, is particularly adapted as a fumigant in the small elevator or the average grain bin or crib on the farm where the fire hazard can be controlled.

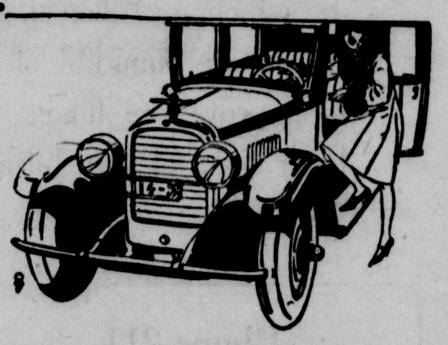
A certain American weekly's political as well as its literary digestive functions have been shown to be in good working order.—Edmonton (Alberta) Journal.

As the time draws near for the January "white sales", a list can be made of what will be needed in the linen closet, and in other household furnishings which will be found on sale at this time. The Bureau of Home Economics has a bulletin, '-Selection of Cotton Fabrics", which contains many suggestions in respect to the best fiebrs and weaves for various uses.

A Red Cat Heater

A Winter Front and Alcohol

If you plan to drive your car this winter, you should have it equipped with a winter front and the radiator filled with alcohol.



You will save more than their cost in the gas consumption and the possible injury of driving a cold engine.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealers—Graham Bros.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1928 — NUMBER 20

MISS CATHERINE CUTHBERT TO SUCCEED MISS JENNINGS

Miss Catherine Cuthbert of Nashville, Tenn., an experienced graduate of Vanderbilt University of that city, will succeed Miss Georgia Jennings as teacher of mathematics at the Sikeston High School. Miss Jennings recently tendered her resignation to take effect December 21, the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and climaxing four years' work at the local school. She announced her engagement to Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau at a party of select friends given by Miss Marcella Shaw Friday afternoon.

Miss Cuthbert comes highly recommended to her new position, which opens for her December 31, at the close of the holiday season. Miss Cuthbert was given first choice for the position over some sixteen applicants, her scholastic record, experience as teacher between her third and fourth year at Vanderbilt, her personality and appearance entered into consideration, and were found excellent. Miss Cuthbert has just completed a post-graduate course in Commerce at Vanderbilt University.

EIGHT BULLDOG GRIDMEN PLAY LAST GAME THURSDAY

The Charleston Turkey Day game was a nice exhibition of high school football, but it was significant from another standpoint, so far as eight men on the Bulldog team are concerned. That contest rang down the curtain on high school football competition for McDonald, center; Sutton, left tackle; Dick Swaim, left halfback; Lynn Swaim, right tackle; Brewer, left end; Watson, quarter; Bruton, left guard and James "Rat" Marshall, fullback.

Swaim, Sutton and McDonald made the all-star Southeast Missouri team last year, Swaim was again elected to this honor this fall, and Sutton made the second string.

The coach will have five or six men to fall back upon for his squad next year. Those who have had some experience and who will naturally form the nucleus of the 1929 team are: Lancaster, guard; Aufdenberg, tackle; Cox, end; Humphreys, tackle; Fox, guard; Albright, right halfback; Higgins, guard; Fitzgerald and Hayden at center.

DEATH OF MRS. L. B. ADAMS' FATHER SAT.

The many friends of Mrs. L. B. Adams will be sorry to learn of the death of her father, Dr. Patrick O'Connell, at Sedalia, Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. O'Connell has visited in Sikeston a number of times and made many friends. Mrs. Adams, who has been confined to her home on account of ill health, was unable to be at the bedside of her father during his illness. Dr. O'Connell was 81 years of age at the time of his death.

Dr. Adams and sons, Pat and John Handy drove to Sedalia to attend the funeral.

DAVIS TRIAL SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON

The preliminary trial of Claude Davis, charged with driving a car while intoxicated was in progress in Judge Smith's court Monday afternoon. Davis and a passenger, Williams, caused a wreck on Highway 61, two and one-half miles north of Sikeston on November 25. Arnold Carron, on his way from Indiana to Texas, has been forced to lay over in this city for nearly two weeks while repairs were made on his car.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar and apron sale at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews on Tuesday afternoon, December 11. The ladies will have cakes and homemade candies for sale, also articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of deep gratitude and appreciation that I extend my heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness to me while in the Emergency Hospital and especially to the Doctor and nurses, who were so kind to me in many ways is held in gratful rememberance by me.

IDALENE SHORT

John Inman, of Cape Girardeau, is slowly recovering from a siege of pleuro-pneumonia in a hospital of that city. His many friends in Sikeston will be glad to hear that he has passed the danger mark.

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tomorrow—Wednesday

Begins the Sale Sikeston Women Have Been Waiting for—OUR

After-Thanksgiving Reductions

Dresses Reduced 20% to 33%

Cloth Coats " 20 to 33%

Children's Coats 10 to 20%

(Sizes 14 to 44)

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

The engagement of Miss Georgia Jennings to Mr. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau was announced at a semi-formal one o'clock luncheon and bridge party given by Miss Marcella Shaw at the J. L. Tanner residence last Friday afternoon. The wedding will probably be held during the coming Christmas holidays.

The delightful luncheon at which Miss Myra Tanner assisted, was followed by an afternoon of bridge for three tables. The guests at the occasion were: Miss Georgia Jennings, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harry Smith, the Misses Lillian Shields, Geraldine Wagner, Mildred Stubblefield, and three out-of-town guests, Mrs. Herbert Baumstark, Mrs. George Steck and Mrs. Carpenter, all of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Kathryn Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay left for their home in Mexico, Mo., Sunday morning after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence at the Del Rey Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned with them and was joined at Cape Girardeau by Miss Sallie Juden. The young ladies are students at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

MRS. ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER TAKING POISON

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham was pronounced in serious condition Monday morning, after it was discovered that she had take three or four bichloride tablets Sunday morning.

Dr. G. W. Presnell reached her about 30 minutes after she had swallowed the poison. He indicated that she might live a week.

Mrs. Cunningham has been in poor health for four or five years, and it is believed that despondency over her condition caused her to take poison.

Rusking McCoy is spending a few days hunting.

HEBBELER'S TRUCK IN COLLISION SATURDAY P. M.

The small delivery truck belonging to the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., and a Ford coupe driven by Raymond Andrews, collided at the intersection of Malone and South Kingshighway, about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Hebbeler's truck was damaged to the extent of about $10, while Andrews' car was not damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett of St. Louis were guests of Rev. Fr. Woods over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children came in from Magnolia, Ark., Sunday night, to visit with the editor's family during the month of December.

THIEVES AGAIN STEAL DR. ANTHONY'S CAR

Dr. W. A. Anthony is again without the use of his Chrysler 50 coach. For the second time within a month, the doctor's car has been stolen, this time from in front of his residence on North Street, about 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. No trace of the stolen auto has been found. Brown Jewell recovered the same car on a previous wandering trip near Sikeston.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children returned to their home in Cairo Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

FORMER SIKESTON RESIDENT DIES AT DELTA THURSDAY

Sam Gossett, one-time farmer and citizen of Sikeston for 12 or 14 years, but who later moved to Delta, died at his home last Thursday at the age of 57 years 2 months and 18 days. Mr. Gossett lived near this city for many years and then moved to Galveston, Texas, where he resided for about 12 years. Two years ago he moved to Delta, where he engaged in business until his recent death.

Funeral services were conducted at the H. J. Welsh Funeral Parlor last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery, auspieces of the Odd Fellows brotherhood of this city. He was also a member of the Eagle Lodge of Galveston.

In 1892 Mr. Gossett married Miss Annie Best. To this union was born one child, which died in infancy.

The deceased is survived by his widow, his mother, two half sisters, one-half brother and a host of friends.

SENDS FLORAL WREATH TO BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, SAT.

Sending a funeral wreath of artificial flowers and ferns to Brussels, Belgium establishes a new long distance record for shipping flowers for Young's Place on Malone Avenue.

The father of Mrs. L. W. Modglin of this city, died about three weeks ago, and in memory of her father, Mrs. Modglin had the wreath sent to her former home in Belgium. The wreath, securely packed and packaged, was sent by express last Saturday morning, and will arrive at its destination in about six weeks. Delivery of the seven-pound package cost $3.33, and was addressed to D. Vanderspinner, Rue Korenbeek, 76 Molenbeek, Brussells, Belgium.

"My people will appreciate this wreath", said Mrs. Modglin, "because this type of work is not found in the old country. There they make funeral wreaths out of beads and glass work".

PRO CAGE TEAM WILL PLAY ADVANCE SATURDAY

Shorty Crain's all-star nameless quintent, as yet, will meet anohter professional five in the first cage team at Advance high school gymnasium Saturday, December 8. Tentative plans call for a game at Bell City of Tuesday.

Those who make up the squad on this basketball five are: Crain and Fred Ancel, guards; Ben Sells, center; Mort Griffith and Cecil Smith, forwards.

GYPSY ROVER, OPERETTA, TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

An operetta, "The Gypsy Rover", will be presented to the public by members of the Girls' Glee Club and perhaps ten or twelve boys of the high school, under the direction of Miss Lillian Shields, about December 14 or 15. The cast has been tentatively selected and rehearsals are in progress. The operetta will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Miss Imogene Albritton spent Sunday in Dexter as the guest of Mrs. Alice Monan.

Chas. M. Smith, Sr., of Clarkton, and Jas. E. Smith, Sr., of St. Louis, were in Sikeston Friday. It seemed like old times to see these gentlemen together again.

B. F. Davenport and Miss Myrtle Poole of the Justrite Oil Co., Poplar Bluff, were in Sikeston Friday transacting business with the Sikeston Justrite Oil Co.

T. H. Vinyard, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Distributor for Delco Light, will consider applications for dealership appointments. Experienced salesman only, between the age of 25 and 42 with good records. Those selected will be carefully trained. Straight commission basis. An opportunity for a profitable permanent connection with a General Motors subsidiary. Apply by letter only, stating your yualifications. 3t.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, U. S. Army, of Sikeston, who is an instructor of the 140th Infantry, spent Tuesday in Doniphan making the annual check of Federal property and inspecting the company at drill Tuesday night. Capt. Wheatley complimented Supply Sergeant E. R. Odom very highly on the condition of the supply room and the condition of the property. Major Harry E. Dudley accompanied by Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Wheatley drove over from Sikeston Tuesday evening in time for Major Dudley to attend drill here.—Doniphan News.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The editor and Dr. Frank Blanton received distressing news from their old home, Paris, Mo., Monday morning. It was that their sister, Lillie, was in Woodland Hospital at Moberly with a broken back. No particulars were given in the letter so a telephone call was made and the accident happened when Lillie slipped on the back step of her home and hit on her back. She is next in years to The Standard editor and we fear her age will count against her in recovering. It will be necessary for her to be kept in bed in plaster casts from six months to a year, so the surgeons said. Lillie has visited Sikeston on one or two occasions and will be remembered by some in this city.

• • • •

The Standard urges our people to do their shopping early and do it at home. Sikeston merchants carry fine and full lines of the things suitable for every member of the family, and there is no sense or excuse of going out, or sending out, of town for anything that can be purchased here. Our prices will compare favorable with prices elsewhere, and the home merchant is here to make good.

• • • •

We notice where a woman, in a contest, threw a rolling pin 88 feet, and her husband won a 100-yard sprinting contest. A man has to do some tall sprinting to keep ahead of a rolling pin thrower with a record like that.

• • •

FOR SALE—Two full blooded Jerseys at Hebbeler's farm. 1tpd.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Thirty-fourth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, December 20, 1928.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer

On behalf of the American Legion and the citizens in general, The Standard wishes to protest the using of Legion Park for auction sales, camp meetings, or a play ground for the youth of the city. The Mayor, the Council and the Police Chief, should make it their business to put a stop to this trespassing of this Park and lend their efforts to beautifying and protecting same from vandalism. The Missouri Pacific people became disgusted with Sikeston officials and abandoned this Park, and were glad when the American Legion asked to take it over. Now the Legion is becoming disgusted with the officials for not protecting it from further abuse. For the Love of Mike, can't you see what a pretty place this could be made, and how it should be made the business of every civic organization to help protect it, or force protection of it.

• • •

This is a suggestion that might have a tendency to raise the morals of Southeast Missouri to a higher plane. Most of us know the Sunday law in this part of the State is a joke. Suppose the ministers and the church boards would have a confidential talk with their membership and try to prevail on them to cut out fishing and hunting on Sunday. They know it is against the laws of the State and against the moral laws. If this could be done and the church members set the example and insist that it be done, it would have a wonderful effect on the boys and girls now coming on. Children usually think what their parents do, is all right, and for this reason a better example should be set for them.

• • • •

Every merchant, professional man or tradesman, who does any sort of credit business is bound to lose some of it, and with it his profit. There will never be a better time for the merchant to go an exclusive cash basis than the first of the year. It is not necessary for anyone with steady employment to ask for credit and a man without a job cannot get it. Employes of the Shoe Factory are paid promptly and do not need credit, the same with mill, road and railroad employes. Credit is a thing that encourages one to live beyond his means and when once behind, cannot well catch up. Pay as you go or do without would be a fine slogan for everybody.

• • •

The swine production board met in Chicago yesterday. The paper did not state whether it was the two-legged or four-legged variety they were to discuss. The four-legged variety is the most valuable and every encouragement should be given to that kind.

About the saddest thing that can befall one is lawsuits, judgments, sheriff's sales, and the like. In nearly every county paper that you pick up, you will see the blasted hopes and the toil of a life-time wiped out. Judgments against merchants, caused generally by credit business, suits for taxes and foreclosures when farmers have been unable to produce from the soil. There is no disgrace attached to these unfortunate legal matters, for merchants and farmers cannot pay when they cannot collect and cannot produce. It is heartbreaking in old age to be thus closed out, with hope and ambition buried by circumstances over which they had no control.

• • •

Rev. F. S. Wangelin, a minister of Grandin, Mo., is under bond to appear in circuit court for trial under a charge of intimidating voters. This was over in Carter County and if he is found guilty we hope he will do time in the penitentiary.

• • • •

A very acceptable Christmas gfit to The Standard at this time would be to have all who know their subscription have expired, to call and pay up. The amount is not great, but every little bit helps. The Standard would be a suitable Christmas gift to send to a relative or friend, @$1.50 per year.

• • •

Much cotton is yet to be gathered in the Sikeston District. Some fields seem to be white and every boll open. If the weather will only hold good, Santa Claus money for both picker and producer, will be plentiful.

• • •

Several of the Democratic papers of the State are discussing the causes for the recent Democratic defeat and Republican victory in Missouri, and most of them indicate that they think it was the women, but they are afraid to come out plainly and say so. They might as well, because we all know it is true that the sole cause of the result was the thousands of Democratic women (and some men) who refused to vote for Governor Smith simply because he is a Catholic. No use trying to deny that, because it was too plain for denial. Republican women and fanatical preachers worked all the time on Democratic women to induce them to desert their own party ticket and vote for the opposition. If that is the kind of Democrats the women are going to be there can not be much hope for the Democratic party, because the Republicans can always patch up some side issue to induce them to desert their own ticket. As for the preachers, we may say that in a political experience of half a century we have not known as single Methodist preacher (we speak only of our own denomination) who was reliable in politics. They were always prone to go off half cocked on some side issue.—Ozark Democrat.

• • • •

There was a talkative visitor came to Columbus Alsop's home the other day and stayed so long the cabbage scorched.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

H. J. Welsh, the smiling, talkative checker player with an undertaking establishment as a sideline, probably saved the boarding house some food with his story of a rabbit last Saturday. H. J. had proudly carted a fresh rabbit to the kitchen some few days before that. It was forgotten for two days, and finally Welsh, in desperation said, "Lelie, if you don't fry that rabbit pretty soon, I'm gonna hafta embalm it".

Crime's story could be shortened by lengthening the sentences.—Wall Street Journal.

Tally Sams has purchased the barber shop located near the Gross Grocery in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, and has taken charge. Barney DuBois, who has been with the Decker Barber Shop on Front Street, will work with him. They are a pair of good barbers and should do well in that location.

"THE GREAT GOD FOOTBALL"

Why not stop this business of elevating football into a religion, why not do away with the hokum about the moral good it does to the participants and about the idiotic college spirit manifested in cutting classes to cheer the departing team? Why not give up the cant and the buncombe with which football is filled, stop talking about the noble purposes it fulfills, and take it for what it is? A game and nothing more. A game which ought not to interfere in any way with the educational program of the undergraduate, which ought not to be considered the be-all and end-all of college life, in which it matters not at all who wins or who loses; but a magnificent game none the less.

No, not a game, the game of the twentieth century; the game that beside being a sport to play is also one of the most regal spectacles of the present day.

In short, why not take football for what it is: The Great American Game? And let it go at that.—J. R. Tunis in Harpers.

WHIZ BANG STORE TO OPEN SOON

The recently remodeled Sikeston Mercantile Company building on Front Street will be the future home of the Whiz-Bang Stores Inc. The new orange and black store will hold its formal opening in the near future, probably Saturday, December 8. The new store here is one of a large chain of stores and is stocked with popular priced dry goods and high grade sundries.

Offices in New York. Chicago, St. Louis and other marketing centers give this chain the benefit of quality merchandise in quantity. Stock shipments are arriving daily, and a skeleton sales force has been busy the past few days marking and arranging the goods.

Black, matt faced tile is being set in orange mortar, and the local painters and decorators, the Williams brothers, have begun the work of building up the background in the five front show windows.

Local and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Hickman Watkins of Bonne Terre were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society conducted a very successful sale last Wednesday, about $50 being realized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis were visitors to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steimle and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny and family of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Misses Kathryn Smith and Mildred Stubblefield returned to Webster Groves Sunday, where they will resume their duties as teachers.

Clifford Gipson and family of Springfield, spent Thanksgiving in Sikeston with the family of Forrest Young, returning to their home Monday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Miss Marcella Shaw drove to Mt. Vernon. Ill., Sunday. Dr. McClure's oldest son returned with them. He will enter school here.

Dr. G. H. Mozer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan of Arcola, Ill., were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Daily. Mr. Duncan is a brother of Mrs. Daily.

Paul Gilbert came in from Florida last week for a short visit with homefolks in this city before going to Oklahom City, where he has been transferred. He is looking mighty well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Ralph and Paul Anderson were visitors to Commerce Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson.

Rufus Reed and family returned to Sikseton Saturday from Chicago, where they have been making their home for the past two or three years. Friends here are mighty glad to have them back home.

Miss Margaret Besgrove was the guest of Mrs. Sam Golstein of 7751 Kingsbury Blvd. St. Louis, over Thanksgiving. Miss Besgrove was the honoree at several social affairs while in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Clymer of St. Louis came down Saturday and spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Jackson, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Walter Kirby, 2350 Fourth Ave., Moline, Ill., wrote in recently and renewed his subscription to the old home paper, The Standard. Walter has not been home in four years, he says, but says he has a good job in Moline with the National Licorice Company, which employs some ninety-five girls and twenty men. As an indication of prosperity in his city, Kirby enclosed a clipping regarding Christmas Club savings. Four Moline banks will distribute 5458 checks amounting to $282,465.

Chivalry is not dead in these United States. It seems to be the unwritten but unquestioned law of the men that their women at least, must be fairly well dressed. Ever so often we see a man with a shabby coat and a vest the worse for wear, and with pants which match neither vest nor coat; but the woman is usually immaculately garbed.

German pianos, we are told, have been hard hit. This has occurred in our own hearing.—Punch.

ATTENTION, CITY TAX PAYERS

PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
POLL
CEMETERY
Taxes

ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

You Have Only 27 More Days Until the Penalty Goes On Them

Do not wait until the end of the month for you may not be able to secure prompt service. Pay now---save yourself money and inconvenience.

The Collector's office in the City Hall is open every week day from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor
W. E. Hollingsworth, COLLECTOR

"You're in Touch with PARIS" at

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston Phone 331

Make the most of your beauty by consulting our specialists. Whether it be the care of the hair, a refreshing facial or smart manicure we are at your service to send you into the whirl of social affairs as fresh as a wind blown daisy. Let us reveal to you many of the unknown subtleties in the moods and manners of beauty culture.

Manicures *Facials*
Marcels *Shampoos*
Permanents *Hot Oil Rub*

Smooth away the Barriers to a Perfect Complexion

NU-WAY SHOP ADDS MODERN EQUIPMENT

The addition of a Coffield-Moore automatic filtering system at the Nu-Way Cleaning and Pressing Company on Malone Avenue, makes it one of the most up-to-date shops of its kind in the city. The equipment arrived last Tuesday and was installed Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

This new installation uses a non-inflammable cleaning liquid in place of naptha. A power pump keeps the fluid in constant circulation while clothes are in the washer, and automatically filters out dirt, lint and excess water and returns the clean liquid to the machine.

Mr. Coeffield, the inventor of the machines which are manufactured at Little Rock, Ark., happened to be in town while workmen were installing the new machine for the Nu-Way shop.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Ruth Cowan was dismissed Saturday noon. She entered the hospital Wednesday evening and had her tonsils removed.

David Cash and William D. Kitchen, who have in common the fact that they both come from Morehouse, and that the one is recovering from a crushed arm and the other from a mashed foot, report improvement in their respective cases.

Dr. H. M. Kendig, who went to St. Louis Friday to buy hospital supplies returned Sunday evening suffering from chills. He is confined to his home with fever. Dr. Presnell is caring for the hospital patients during his absence from the hospital staff.

Mrs. C. H. Hughes of Bragg City, was discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Gord Dill and Miss Emily Woods are improving.

Murray Jones of Peoria, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Malone.

Mrs. Jack Way of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Ruth Malone and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Malone and her two sons, Billie and Danny, and Mrs. Mary E. Reed spent Sunday with Cecil Reed and family at Benton.

TO HAVE FOOTBALL FEED THURS. NITE

If there were members on the football squad who obeyed training rules and abstained from sweets and cokes and smokes, those and the majority of the squad will have a chance to get back on their regular feed, plus, this coming Thursday night, when they attend the annual football banquet at the high school Home Econamics rooms. The Senior and Junior girls have full charge over the gastronomic palate teasers, the service thereof, and entertainment for the evening.

Las' call fo' suppah will be sounded at 6:30 and woe to him who is late. All of the regular pig skin pushers, the scrubs and second string men, Coach Whitmer, Mr. Cunningham, Maj. Dudley and Supt. Roy V. Ellise, in the order of their football prominence, will be present.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laster, of Ethel Avenue on Thanksgiving Day. Virginia Lucille is the sixth child in the home, and is getting along fine.

It is well these days to remember that many who enter a bull market emerge with a bear pocketbook.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

FOR RENT—House. Phone 459. 1t.

FOR SALE—Large sized Moore's heater. Fine condition. Phone 22.—C .H. Yanson. tf.

FOR SALE or RENT—4-room house and 3 lots, 927 Vernon Ave. Small payment down, balance like rent.—John Lind, Cape Girardeau. tf.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. BELL SYSTEM

157th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five ($2.25) per share will be paid on Tuesday, January 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1928.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Routine business matters were considered.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Chamber of Commerce Addition

BARBER SHOP

TALLY SAMS, Proprietor

Associated with me will be Barney DuBois, late of Decker's Barber Shop

All Work Guaranteed

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
CX 326
C327
Answer AC requirements in motor Electric

Radio Reception

THESE two types placed in the correct sockets of your A C set will bring it up to its highest performance.

Phone 192

Young's Place

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By ALBERT E. PERKS

SNOW. Glittering, gorgeous, crystalline snow. Huge heaps of it piled up at the sides of dingy, dismal streets. Big, fluffy flakes of it falling. Hard, tight-packed little balls of it flying upward, from the hands of tough, hard-fisted little ruffians whose only playground was the dingy side street. Shouts of boisterous fun.

A Respectable Citizen, walking down the street. Silk scarf tightly fastened. Coat collar turned up, bowler hat firmly set; gloves, cane, spats, snowflakes all over him, neat and correct nevertheless.

A beautiful shot, a dull impact, and a dreadful dent in the immaculate bowler, now rolling in a huge snowdrift. Shouts of laughter, as the owner of the hat struggled through the drift to retrieve it.

A shout of warning, and the boys dived out of sight like rabbits into their burrows; all except one, left prisoner in the hands of a policeman.

"Here's one of 'em, mister." The officer dragged his captive forward. "Want to take him to the station?"

"Who are you, young ruffian?"

"Jimmy Conovey."

"Where's your father?"

"Dunno."

"I could tell you," this with a wise look from the officer.

"I see. Where's your mother?"

"Up there," pointing to the top of a tenement building.

"What's she doing?"

"Celebratin' Christmas."

"How?"

"Don't work. Just sits aroun'. Don't do nothin'. 'T's Christmas."

"What did Santa Claus bring you?"

"Tin whistle an' a bag candy. An' ma says maybe he left somethin' at the welfare place. That'll come tomorrow."

A vision in the immaculate one's mind, of a boy with mountains of toys and a new suit he mustn't muss, sitting around in a mansion waiting for a party at which he would be too spotless to be happy.

And his own table full of greetings and gifts, and a business that wouldn't stop worrying, even on Christmas day.

"What are you so happy about, anyhow?"

"Aintche always happy at Christmas?"

"Here's five for your mother and a dollar for yo and the kids. And tell them 'thank you' from me."

"Thank ye, sir. Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas, officer, thank you."

The Citizen looked less respectable with his dented hat, but he was whistling all out of tune, and Christmas did seem merrier, somehow.

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HOME AT CHRISTMAS

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

WHAT a joy it is to come home at Christmas! What delightful anticipation the very thought of it brings during the busy, happy weeks that come before. In the street, in the office or shop, or wherever we are during this time, our hearts warm at the joy of all that it will mean.

What pleasure to listen as the train thunders its way across the miles—to know that each moment we are drawing nearer and nearer to the old home place. What thrills surge over us as we think of the gifts that we are carrying home and the joy of handing them to those we love. What a rush of love and tenderness fills us as we think of the happy meeting that lies ahead, of the warmth of the welcome that awaits us, of the joy that our coming will bring!

What if it was hard to get away—what though it entailed sacrifice and expense? Is not one hour of its gladness worth the price? Will not the memory of it cheer us over and over in the days that are coming—a shining pearl upon our chain of remembrance?

It is good to come home at all times, and cold, indeed, is the heart that does not respond to its thrill. But to come home at Christmas, when bells are ringing, when heart is calling to heart across the miles, when the ties of home and kin have grown deeper and dearer, that is a happiness beyond all telling. To miss it for some small reason is to deprive ourselves of one of life's greatest joys.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Fashioned Christmas

Good old-fashioned Christmas cheer, so loudly mourned for in these modern days, is a myth. The new fashioned Christmas is far better, declares the Woman's Home Companion. "Much has been added and nothing has been taken away unless by our own blindness or folly," it continues.

Boar's Head and Peacock

Yuletide celebration in England reached the height of magnificence in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. Great quantities of food were served at the banquets, where the boar's head occupied the place of honor, while the peacock was next in importance.

The Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit has grown with the years until it binds all Christian hearts together in love and good fellowship.

Watch Friday's STANDARD

-FOR-

TOYLAND Advertisements

See where Santa has Left his Pack

Go Where the Merchants Invite You

You Have Only 21 Shopping Days Left

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Let the Advertisements In the

Twice-a-Week Standard Assist You

NO. 61 NEAR CAPE TO BE PAVED SOON

Contracts for the paving of Highway 61, from Williams creek to the overhead Frisco railway crossing south of Cape Girardeau, will be let by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City, December 14, The Missourian was advised today.

By letting the contract during this month, the commission will be able to get work on the paving of the highway under way as soon as weather conditions in the spring permit. Under the usual practice of the department, the paving will be completed before next fall.

Contracts will be awarded at the same time for the paving of Highway 61 from a point near New Madrid to Portageville, connecting the two present paved portions of the highway in the south end of the district.

With the completion fo these two projects, Highway 61 will be paved with concrete the entire distance from St. Louis to the Arkansas line with the exceptions of gaps between Farmington and Fredericktown, a five-mile stretch near Jackson, and from Ancell to Sikeston.

The paving of that portion of Highway 61 near Cape Girardeau, on which the grading and bridging was completed this autumn, will be offered to contractors in three projects the highway department announced.

Project 289A will include that portion of the road from Williams creek, east of Jackson, to a point near Cape Girardeau, a distance of 4.45 miles.

Project 289B will include that part of the highway from Cape Girardeau to the present overhead crossing south of the city a distance of 4.46 miles.

Project 289C will include the slabbing of the overhead crossing and the approaches leading to the viaduct over the Frisco tracks. This project is approximately one-third of a mile in length.

This pavement will be a new venture by the State department in that it will be 20 feet in width, as compared to the standard 18-foot paving usually laid. Department engineers said this is in the nature of an experiment.

The projects are also said to include the paving of the connecting roads running from the highway to Broadway, where it enters the city.

The paving in this vicinity is expected to cost in excess of $100,000.—Cape Missourian.

ESCORT OF CAPE GIRL KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Cape Girardeau, December 2.—W. E. Kyeser, 30, of Carbondale, Ill., was killed on a country road near here last night when his motor car, driven by Miss Dorothy Pfeffer of Cape Girardeau, sideswiped two trees and crashed into a ditch. The young woman, prominent in the younger social set here, was bruised but not severely injured. The crash occurred on a curve.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dudley will be the leader and the subject will be "Art".

AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. E. T. Wheatley Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attned.

Chicago, sick with crime, seems to have tried everything but arrest cure.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Fact that silence is golden may account for prosperity of the past seven years.—Wall Street Journal.

What the world needs is a telephone bell that will tell who is ringing at the other end.—Hiawatha World.

"Brown eyes indicate a weak will", states an oculist. Black ones probably a weak defense.—Brooklyn Times.

As we understand Governor Smith's valedictory, the Democratic party is out but not down.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Parfumier advertises a package containing chypre, rose, violet, lily of the valley and heliotrope for $10. Who'll give ten dollars for five scents?—Arkansas Gazette.

But if the school authorities of Arkansas want to make a hit with the Little Johnnie Joneses and the Little Sister Susies they will bar arithmetic too.—Macon Telegraph.

More will be spent on the Christmas campaign than the $12,000,000 of the one just ended, but you won't have to listen to any speeches for or against Santa Claus.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

Our notion of something mildly amusing is a good-will tourist doing his touring on a battleship.—Macon Telegraph.

DEATH TAKES TOLL OF 14,000 OF FEDERAL ARMY OF 60'S IN 1928

Washington, December 2.—The news that the Union armies of the sixties had been cut 15,000 in a year by the toll of time is placed in a mase of statistics alongside the material fact that there are 30,000,000 acres of coal lands in the United States and Alaska, capable of producing 200,000,000 tons, in the annual report of Secretary West of the Interior Department.

Humane and material considerations both find space in the bulky volume, which contains information sufficient to give many a member of Congress enough work to keep him busy for the short session, with its reports on Indian affairs, reclamation, national parks, and a myriad of other subjects with which this busy branch of the goverment must deal.

Speaking in figures going up to the hundreds of millions involved in its multitude of activities, the department's Bureau of Pensions shows that it distributed from the government's chest last fiscal year the sum of $244,222,970, of which $228,965,672 was paid in pensions to veterans and their dependents, while $14,761,616 went to retired government employes.

Besides these figures which so certainly show the passing of an old order, the report shows that 164,708 Spanish war veterans, whose membership as a whole still is robust, have been taken under the government's protecting wing, but the largest army of American veterans—those of the world war—is being looked out for by the Independent Veterans' Bureau.

The report of Secretary West emphasizes the humane along with the material effort under his own direction and that of Dr. Hubert Work, who resigned to become head of the Republican National Committee.

Stressing the need for a new definite policy for the administration of Indian affairs and reporting a general healthy condition on the federal reclamation projects, Secretary West declares that those two subjects represent ths most pressing subjects under the Interior Department.

"The department looks to the establishment of closer co-operation between the States having Indian populations and the Federal Government", the report continues. "Probably States should ultimately assume complete responsibiltiy for the Indians within their borders, but pending that time there is much to be done by the federal service".

Settlers on 22 of the 24 reclamation projects repaid $5,299149 during the year and Secretary West attributes this to the general prosperity of the projects and to the new terms of payment established for delinquents under the relief act of 1926.

Crops valued at $133,207,210 have been grown on the projects, comprising 1,956,910 irrigable acres developed at a cost of $175,116,945, while settlers are still needed on 160,000 acres. Works under construction involve an expenditure of $90,000,000 out of the Bureau of Reclamation's revolving fud of $166,000,000.

Studies by the Geological Survey disclosed that in this country and Alaska, sixty-five developed oil and gas fields are producing 33,000,000 barrels of oil annually. It added that there are 4,000,000 acres of oil shale, from which 60,000,000 barrels of oil may be produced.

The National Park Service has under consideration establishment of flying fields in the national parks and Secretary West has called a conference to make plans for the development.

And to think that Florida went for a Californian.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

In addition of superphosphate to manure both preserves the nitrogen already in the manure and adds more phosphate in which manure is low, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Superphosphate is cheap and convenient to buy and handle. It may be spread in the gutters in the stable at the rate of 1 pound a day per animal, or it may be added to the manure in the shed at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds per ton.

Watch Friday's Paper

For the Opening Announcement

OF THE

Whiz - Bang Store

For Sikeston and Vicinity

Details—Date and Particulars will be Listed there and In the Big Circulars

Sikeston's Prettiest and Most Progressive Store

An interesting departure in marketing tree fruits is being tried out in British Columbia (Canada). Under this new marketing plant, a committee of direction of three members, two appointed by the trade and one by the government, has authority to determine when the products over which it has jurisdiction shall be shipped, what the minimum grade shall be, what percentage of each grower's crop shall be shipped, the rate of shipment, and various other things. This plan is being watched with great interest by marketing organizations in the United States, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Nothing contributes so much to the outside appearance of a house as appropriate plantings about it. The best locations for plant groups, says a horticulturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are the most prominent points, usually the front corners of the house or porch, or a large bare wall unbroken by windows, where the larger or more conspicuous plants should be used. At the entrance steps or angles in the house the smaller plants look well. Under the windows of a long wall use plants that will grow only as high as the window sills. In large spaces between windows plant those that will grow to the top of the window or above. Variety can be secured by using plants of different forms of growth and varying colors and shapes of leaves. Shrubs can be bought with different types of branching, color of stems, and habits of holding leaves.

H. J. WELSH REPORTS 32 DEATHS IN 3 MONTHS

H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for September, October and November:

SEPTEMBER—
Wm. Boutwell.
Wm. Collie.
Annie Jones.
Fred Jones
Dave Pollock.
C. C. Mainord
Ruby Bartholomy
Annie Bartholomy.
Wm. C. Mentz
Tetha Townsend.
Frank Session.
Thos. Bonifield.
Infant Buford Jones.

OCTOBER—
A. J. Sinuard
John Kindred.
Lucille Parden
R. C. Cleveland.
Mary Yarber
Susana Holland.
O. V. Gilbert.
Anna Friedman.

NOVEMBER—
Virgil Stacey
Louis Jackson.
Emma Anderson
Roda Deal
Henry Vanover
Hattie Boardman
Dory Moore
Billie Franklin Brown
Sam Gossett

Hebbeler Brothers' herd of first class Jersey dairy cows, was examined by Dr. C. T. Old last week and was found to be free of tuberculosis. Hebbeler has been making extensive improvements at his dairy barn on Highway 61 south. Trees have been purchased and set out around the place, and two men have been busy for nearly two weeks building white fences and painting.

This example of a practical dairy farmer in making his farm buildings and lay-out attractive might be followed to good advantage by other farmers in this vicinity. A little paint, good fences, trees and shrubs will add many dollars to the selling price of a farm, believes Hebbeler.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. John E. Marshall over Thanksgiving.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. S. P. Brite Thursday afternoon.

Misses Ruby Evans and Forde Bowman were visitors to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The moon seems to be some distance ahead of what the asrtonomers call its computed position but as the moon's movements correspond with those of other heavenly bodies it must be that the earth in its daily revolution is falling behind schedule. This discrepency is somewhat erratic but it is said that the braking effect of the sides is sufficient reason for the light lengthening of our day.

"Fellow" is a German shepherd dog owned by a man named Herbert of Detroit, and the dog is capable of some remarkable exhibitions of intelligence. It is claimed that the animal has a familiarity and an understanding of at least 400 words. Mr. Herbert does not claim that "Fellow" reasons as human beings do but he understands these words such as a small child would; that is, as signals, for determining behavior.

Yarn Crocheted Dolls

Kriss Kringle will surely make a hit with children if he brings them a doll like either of these. They are crocheted of gay woolen yarn, that is, their heads are, and the parts not crocheted are made by adroitly tying, oraiding and otherwise manipulating the yarn. As much fun to play with as the beloved rag doll, and are as indestructible. They play the role of boudoir dolls, too, if you please, for grownups.

Kelsie Cloar charged with robbery of the Butler County Bank on May 24, has been admitted to liberty on bond, it was learned today. He filled bond for $1000. The bond was signed by several Sikeston people neighbors and acquaintances of Cloar. The alleged robber has been held in jail for several weeks, following his arrest in connection with the bank robbery.—Poplar Bluff.

The photo-volatic cell discovered about 100 years ago has been well known to scientists but it has been repeatedly declared of no practical use. Television has, however, given it a place, and it is now on general sale for this purpose.

Play safe, advise pure-food experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and do not eat food from swelled cans, or from cans termed "flippers", or "springers", that is, cans with one or both ends curving outward. These signs frequently indicate that the food is unfit for consumption.

Many a valuable sire in the swine herd is sent to the block too soon when the practice is followed of using a boar one season and then marketing him, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A boar in the breeding herd should not be discarded until the growing and feeding qualities of his progeny are determined in the feed lot.

The lightning hazard to government fliers has become so pronounced that the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics has announced that a widespread investigation of the subject will be conducted in the near future in conjunction with the army air corps, the navy air service and the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. The danger of proximity of a highly charged cloud to the airman is two fold. There is the lighting hazard and there are wind gusts, both vertical and horizontal which make it almost impossible for even the skilled pilot to control his plan. Balloons seem to be particular susceptible to the lightning menace and it was early suggested the helum gas, being noninflammable might be used instead of hydrogen which is inflammable. Airplane likewise have their share of lightning tragedies, notably that is whcih Lieutenant Carranga Mexican good will flier, recently lost his life.

Mrs. Paul Anderson spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Leo Becker of St. Louis and proprietor of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, was a visitor at The Standard office Friday morning.

The main object in using a refrigerator is to save food, not ice, so real economy of operation consists in having well-insulated walls, in keeping the ice-chamber well stocked, in opening doors only when necessary and for as brief periods as possible, in putting nothing into the refrigerator that does not need to be kept here. For example, paper wrappings on meats and other foods, vegetables and fruits that can be stored equally well in a vegetable bin or closet, or extra dishes containing leftovers that could be combined on one plate should not be put in the refrigerator.

LIFE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS NOT SO GOOD

Quite frequently we hear the expression that life in the good old days was much better than it is today—that people had more personal liberty and an easier time of it. Yet this is not the fact. In the so-called good old days, getting back to the time of the colonies, the so-called blue laws were much more srict than today and there was less personal liberty.

Writing under the title "Life in the Good Old Days", in the current issue of the National Republic, William Turner tells something of this life. Among other things he says:

"In June, 1662, this interesting record of punishment for getting drunk was found: 'Ordered by the town that if any Indian shall be found drunk in this town he shall be forthwith apprehended by him or them that so finds him, and he shall either pay ten shillings or be whipt, the one-half of the fine is for those that find him drunk and the other half is for the town'.

'-As early as 1680 the water power problem and the monopoly thereof was handled by the Town Meeting in this brief but effective fashion: 'Granted to Captain Fitch two hundred acres of land for his Incouragement to set up a saw mill, and to have the benefit of the streame and timber at the place, and no others to set up a sawmill upon the same streame to his damage'.

'Who would imagine that away back yonder in the year 1720—a dozen years before Washington was born—that people stole watermelons just as occasionally is done today? From the records of a justice of the peace we learn that an irate farmer named Samuel Fox, charged Lettes Minor and Hannah Minor with stealing 'about thirty water milions which is contrary to law, and is to his damage, as he saith, the sum of 20s and prays for justice'. Evidently, the farmer put up a poor case because the justice ruled, 'This court having examined the case, consider the evidence don't find matter of fact proved, do therefore acquite the defendants, and consider the plaintiffs pay the charge of presentar'.

"Strolling around late at night in the 'good old days', it seems was taboo. A justice makes this curious note in his official record in 1720: 'Samuel Sabin complaineth against himself that the last Sabbath day at night he and John Olmbis, went on to Wewewas Hill to visit their relations, and were late home, did no harm, and he fears may be a transgression of the law, and if it be he is very sorry for it, and don't allow himself in unreasonable night walking'.

"In 1721 a fellow named Henry Holland appeared to be the 'roughneck' of the town. He was haled before the justice charged with 'a tumultous, violent, threatennig manner' or saying that he would 'take the head of Jonatt Tracy off his shoulders'. Holland was also charged by the town constable with 'profane swearing'. He was found guilty, and for the first charge he was ordered to 'provide sufficient surety for his peaceable and good behavior until the next county court in New London, or be committed to jail'. The punishment for the 'profane swearing' was a fine for his trangression of the law of ten shillings, or to sit in the stocks two hours and pay the charge of prosecution".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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your photograph

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